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HITLER, MUSSOLINI BEGIN MUNICH PARLEY; STIFF TERMS TO BE DRAWN

Churchill Housewife Is Dead **Proclaims** British War

Commons Cheers Prime Minister's 'Battle for Britain' Speech; Warns United States

Forecasts Abyss

Says Loss Would Plunge Age

London, June 18 (AP)-Winston Churchill proclaimed today to his ning of "the battle for Britain" and declared direly that its loss would plunge even the United States "in the abyss of a new dark age."

To a House of Commons echoing with loud cheers, he cried:

years, men will still say: 'This seen. was their finest hour.'

Admitting the loss of the battle of France, Churchill nevertheless urged the French to continue to he did not say how.

Recounts Men and Ships

He re-counted the men and the ships with which Britain will resist invasion, and he said every man was now in the nation's defense forces for whom a gun could He foresaw a great pressure of

coming strain on the Nazi regime, "with almost all Europe writhing and starving under its heel." And he went on:

Upon this battle pends the survival of Christian civilization. Hitler knows he will have to break us in this island or lose the war.

If we can stand up to Hitler all Europe may be free, and the life of the world may move forward into broad, sunlit plains." Answer Came at End

During the last war, said "we repeatedly asked ourselves: 'are we going to win', and no one was able to answer until at the end. Quite suddenly and unexpectedly, our terrible enemy collapsed and we were so glutted with victory that in our folly we cast it away

Then is was that Churchill advised France to refrain from a separate peace, said Britain could not relieve France of her promise not to make one, and declared, whatever happened, the British never would lose "our sense of comradeship with the French

The Prime Minister expressed good and reasonable hopes for

ultimate victory."
Admitting the great question was "can we break Hitler's air weapon," he said Britain's air strength compared more favorably than ever before to Germany's; that planes and supplies were flowing in ever-increasing quanti-ties from the United States and

Of Britain's own terms, he

We abate nothing of our just demands. Czechs, Poles, Norwe-gians, Dutch, Belgians; all who joined their cause to our own shall be restored!"

The opposition leaders, liberal Sir Percy Harris and H. B. Leessmith, for labor, assured the Prime Minister the nation was limited. united behind him "right to the

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 18 (A)—The position of the Treasury June 15: Receipts \$56,171,591.40; expenditures \$180,126,310.20; net balance \$1,985,905,103.41; working balance included \$1,258,761,731.62; customs receipts for month \$13,990,623.16; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$5,463,307,276.01; expenditures \$9,-087,924,524.14; excess of expenditures \$3,624,617,248.13; gross debt \$42,916,096,050.49; increase above previous day \$121,085,542.72; gold assets \$19,460,105,954.62.

McKeesport Gets Busy

Of Air Crash Burns

New York, June 18 (AP).-Mrs. Emily Kraft, 35, died early today of burns received yesterday when a flaming Mitchel Field army bombing plane, wrecked in a mid-air collision, crashed on her front lawn and enveloped her home in fire.

She had moved into the house only three weeks ago, with her husband and two young daugh-

Twelve army fliers were killed in the double crash.

Stark Would Give U. S. Into New Dark U. S. Greatest Navy In World History

Parliament and people the begin- Asks Four-Billion Fund for Navy Expansion in **His Testimony Before Naval Committee**

Washington, June 18 (AP)-Admiral Harold R. Stark unexpect-"Let us brace ourselves to our edly recommended to Congress toduty. And so bear ourselves that day a \$4,000,000,000 expansion of if the British empire and com-monwealth lasts for a thousand greatest fleet the world has ever

Testifying before the House naval committee after a closed session, the chief of naval operaships to the navy and 1,250,000 tons to the navy's authorized combat tonnage. That tonnage now amounts to about 1,724,480 tons

he added. Stark's public testimony on the new proposal was confined to barest details but, in response to question by Chairman Vinson (D. Ga.), he said he considered it "essential" to the defense of the United States and insular possessions as well as the defense of the Monroe Doctrine.

Local Institutions Benefit in Wills

Benedictine Hospital and Two Churches to Get \$65,000 Bequests

Two local churches and the benedictine Hospital were favored by the bequests of two separate wills, it was learned today.

Under a provision in the will of the late Miss Katherine A. Tracy, filed yesterday for probate in King's County Surrogate's Court the Benedictine Hospital is given \$50,000 and St. Mary's Church

The Reformed Dutch Church of Kingston is given the residence property of the late Lila McEntee Brown at 109 Pearl street, this city and \$5,000 to change the lighting system in the church. These provisions are in the will of

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13 Dead in Crash of Army Bombers at New York



resist in some form lest they "cast away their future." He held out hope the French would fight on
Thirteen persons, including 10 members of the U. S. Army air reserve corps, died when two twinmotored bombing planes collided 2,500 feet above a New York city suburb on a training flight, and plummotored bombing planes collided 2,500 feet above a New York city suburb on a training flight, and plummotored bombing planes collided residential area. One victim fell through the roof of a home. Above, wreckage of one of the planes burns furiously; below, a general view of the crash scene after flames had been extinguished.

Engaged in Duties

Malcolm B. Dunlop Was Seaman Aboard Fruit Vessel; Full Search Has Been Made

Marlborough, June 18-A mystery of the sea has come back to this quaint village and from facts learned here, this week, it appears like one which might never be

The only inference to be drawn from what was learned by friends economy, and relatives of Malcolm B. Dunlop, a well known local man, is that he has been lost at sea since

last May 19. It was reported that after all possible investigations were made, it is considered impossible that Dunlop could have been rescued at sea by any boat not carrying

wireless or radio. Information resulting of vestingations made indicated that the former local man, while engaged at his duties as a seaman on the S. S. Cartargo, a United

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Photo by Air Corps, U. S. Army

Wings of the Army for Donohue

209 Washington avenue, and the late Claude Donohue, will be gradu-

Marlborough Man Nazis May Subject 400 Lost at Sea While Millions on Continent

What Effect This Will Have Upon America's Daily Job Receiving Close Attention in Wall **Street and Washington**

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

(Associated Press Financial Editor)

New York, June 18 (AP).-French capitulation to Germany has brought America face-to-face with the possibility of a world in which close to 400,000,000 Europeans may be regimented into a vast Nazified

What this might mean to America's daily job of manufacturing and selling, working and making a living, is receiving closest attention in Washington and Wall Street.

True, the war in Europe is not over. England is still uninvaded, and her fleet is the mightiest force in the seas. The central European of Paris, and that Nazi mechan-

Elmendorf Given

Morgan Pays Fine of \$50 again change drastically. and Sentence of 60 Days in Jail Is Suspended

Walter R. Elmendorf, 56, Clintondale, who was found guilty last week of driving a car while intoxicated as a second offender after a and thus block penetration of trial in county court before Judge Nazi economic control. A. J. Cook and a jury, was sentenced Monday afternoon to six months in the county jail and a fine of \$200. Failure to pay the fine will require one day in jail for each \$5 of the fine unpaid.

Elmendorf, with a prior convic tion for driving while intoxicated, he was ill. His car collided with two machines within a space of a few hundred feet last August at

James Morgan, local grill proprietor, was fined \$50, and sentenced to 60 days in the county jail on a plea of guilty to illegal possession of a pistol. He paid the fine and the jail sentence was suspended The charge, which included four

counts, possession of a loaded pistol, carrying a loaded pistol, carrying concealed a loaded pistol Second Lieut. Elwood P. Donohue, son of Mrs. Grace Donohue of an affair last January when Louis Fisher, an employe of Morgan, was shot on Cornell street. McKeesport, Pa., June 18 (A)—
Registration and fingerprinting of aliens starts here Monday under the city's receivly enacted "anti-fifth columns" and the late of ment, possession of the pistol.

of gasoline and other vital supplies. Many experts think Germany could not feed herself and announced yesterday that its Sentence and Fine conquered countries through ansoutheastward push in northother winter. Before many months pass, the European situation may

Yet the prospect of German dominance in Europe seemed threatening enough to prompt Washington officials to discuss a plan of a mighty western hemisphere cartel to sell this side of the world's surpluses of produce, under a controlled price system.

Most Nearly Self-Sufficient It would be easier for the United States to wall herself off from the rest of the world than for any other major power. She is

most nearly self-sufficient. But directly in our own western hemisphere orbit, economists denied he was intoxicated and said explain, are some of the great raw material producing countries of the earth. Latin America sells abroad about a third of its production, more than half to Europe

Such products as Canadian and Argentine wheat, South American beef, Chilean copper and Venezuelan oil, enter directly into competition with domestic products of the United States. The fact is that a good part of

the raw material production the western continents must sold in the eastern hemisphere. In the long run, the old world can pay only by shipping its goods in exchange. So it appears that this side of the globe must do business with Europe.

Nazi economics had already made vigorous inroads in western (Continued on Page 10).

France Says **Terms Must Have Honor**

Foreign Minister Says Resistance Will Keep Up if Honor Is Not Accorded

Vital Cities Fall

Are Taken by Nazi Forces

Bordeaux, France, June 18 (AP)-France, declaring ther navy and her air force "intact," insisted today that her peace terms with Germany and Italy be "honor-

While Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini were debating Premier Henri Philippe Petain's request for peace, Foreign Minister Paul Baudoin told the French people and the world by radio last night that "if we are given the choice be-tween resistance and honor, the French army and the whole French people will know what to

As he spoke the German legions were plunging still deeper into France on virtually all fronts, but the French army still resisted, especially at Orleans, 70 miles south of Paris, and in the region of La Charite, a full 120 miles southeast of the capital.

have taken Orleans, Belfort, and

At Orleans and La Charite, which are on the Loire river, fighting was "violent," according to last night's communique of the French high command.
"At all points of contact," said

the communique, "our troops still are fighting with the same bravfor the honor of the flag." Baudoin said "we are ready to lay down arms if we can get an

honorable peace, but we are never ready to accept shameful conditions which mean the end of the spiritual freedom of our people. Units Are Intact

Later the French radio said that the navy was "intact" and the air force "intact and powerful.

Nevertheless French military spokesmen acknowledged that the end was at hand-that the front was disorganized and that the Germans had split the French forces into four ribbons.

And the army's communique said that German spearheads had been driven as far as the region of Dijon and Autun, east of the Loire, 150 to 175 miles southeast powers may feel the pinch of lack ized units had reached the Doubs and Jura departments west of the

> Swiss frontier, cutting off the Maginot Line from the rear, but a dispatch from Les Verriers, Switzerland early today said that 350,-000 French troops had escaped the trap and that they remained on "orderly guard" on the lower Jura region, ready to enforce the de-(Continued on Page 10)

(The German high command

New York to Have 100 More Troopers

Albany, N. Y., June 18 (AP) .-Governor Lehman pressed New York's defense program a step further today with announcement 100 men will be added to state police forces July 1.

Lehman said, "a substantial part" of the increased personnel will be assigned to the Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

Addition of the 100 men, it is expected, will bring the state constabulary to close to 1,000

Orleans, Belfort, Dijon 543 Persons File **Cards Regarding** Uptown's Traffic

Winne Employes Present City Clerk Dempsey With Another Stack of Cards; Only 19 Are Opposed

Post cards filed with City Clerk E. J. Dempsey on the proposition of whether a one-way traffic ordinance should be adopted for Wall and Fair streets, between Main and North Front streets, show that of the 543 cars so far filed with the city clerk, 524 are in favor of one-way traffic, and 19 are opposed.

Yesterday employes of the L. S. Winne hardware concern on Wall street filed another stack of cards influence forever on continental with the city clerk of which 206 Europe. were in favor and 10 opposed. The Wall street concern has had riding eards printed on which each patron of the store is asked to vote whether he was in favor or opposed to one-way traffic.

The Winne concern is carrying sentiment of the customers of the abortive "beer cellar putsch" store. Of the cards filed yesterday 134 were signed by residents of Kingston and 82 by out of town residents.

Alderman Clarence Robertson chairman of the traffic control committee of the Common Council, at the May meeting of the aldermen urged the general public to express an opinion on the subject, whether in favor or opposed to the adoption of a oneway traffic ordinance.

Alderman Robertson said today that he had taken that position because of the sentiment expressed to him by many people in favor of a one-way ordinance. He said that it was his idea to have of expressing a written opinion on the subject.

At the public hearing held in May by the traffic control committee but one resident attending the meeting expressed himself as in favor of the proposed ordinance, which was opposed by the majority of the business men in the uptown business section, who claimed that when the regulation was being given a trial for a month it had decreased business 25 per cent.

It is expected that the traffic peace. control committee will submit a report on the question at the July meeting of the council.

Flood of Prisoners Taxes Germany's Facilities; Complaints Made of Food

prisoners, captured on the western front, has taxed the facilities of German prison camps to the ex- they are scattered throughout the tent that even old castles have Reich. been taken over to house them.

Jefferson Patterson, first secretary of the United States embassy mans replied that the rations who has been looking after the interests, said that prior to the German sweep into nation in calory and gram count. the low countries, there was a The Nazi attitude has been that dribble of French and English the allies could modify their blockprisoners, increased for a time by arger streams of Norwegians.

Then the conquests of the Netherlands and Belgium and the tables, fish and other unrationed defeat of the allied armies in incidentals not normally provided Flanders threw a staggering burfor prisoners, Patterson said, often den on the German system of car-

ing for prisoners, he said. They have been housed in Patterson asserted he had reschools, barracks of various work ceived no complaints of Germans

Berlin, June 18 (AP)-The flood August the Strong of Saxony, who of hundreds of thousands of allied at the end of the seventh century ruled Poland. At first, most of the camps were in northeastern Germany, but now

> Patterson said there had been complaints here and there, principally about food, but the Ger-

> given prisoners were exactly as those allowed the bulk of the The Nazi attitude has been that ade if they wanted prisoners to

> get better food. Although civilians have vegelocal produce has been made available to prisoners having money.

knights surrounded by barbed extra work have been given extra "Far more than 100,000 prison-extra work have been given extra "Far more than 100,000 prison-extra work have been given extra were taken yesterday alone, wire. Among these is the castle of rations, he said.

Dictators Will Crush Anglo Rule

Fascists Say That British Influence Will Be **Ended Forever Upon** Continent

Fight Goes On

France Still Battles With Desperate Strength in South

By the Associated Press In a sudden dramatic turn of events-possibly hinting the collapse of peace efforts-Premier Marshal Petain and Generalissimo Weygand appealed tonight to all French forces to keep on fight-

ing until an armistice is actually

Axis Partners Meet (By The Associated Press) Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, dictators of the axis powers, met in the "Fuehrer House" in Munich today to dictate expected stiff terms of peace for France.

In Rome, authoritative Fascists said Hitler and Mussolini planned a separate peace for France on terms that would break British

through dense shouting "Heil, Hitler!"-a triumphant fuehrer whose conquests already rival the exploits of Alex-

ander the Great and Napoleon. Il Duce arrived several hours later at the Bavarian city which out this plan so as to obtain the saw the birth of Nazism and its

> While the two axis leaders met, the Nazi high command reported new sweeping successes by German armies in France and the bombing of a fleet of allied transports and other ships in the Loire river estuary-likely point of embarkation for the withdrawal of

> British troops from France. The high command said more than 170,000 tons were destroyed or severely damaged in "the big-

gest air raid effect" of the war. Harsh Terms Asked

As France still fought with desperate fury and rallied 350,000 troops to a new defense line near junction of the Saone the public given the opportunity Doubs rivers, north of Chalons-Sur-Saone, the German press clamored for harsh terms to avenge the 21-year-old "humiliation" of the Versailles treaty.

> pected to be disclosed until after France's new soldier-premier, the aged Marshal Petain, has accepted or rejected them. was made emphatically clear that France, wounded though she

Terms of the axis-dictated peace

requested by France were not ex-

may be, stood ready to fight on unless granted an "honorable France's powerful fleet, second only to Britain's among European

navies, was reported in Berlin as probably having been already "spirited off" by the British to prevent it from falling into the hands

The fleet has been under British command since the start of the

Still smashing forward, Hitler's conquering armies captured Metz, Dijon, Belfort fortress and the French armament center of Le Creusot, the Nazi high command

announced. An official communique said German air raiders destroyed or severely damaged more than 170, 000 tons of Allied transports and other ships in the estuary of the French river Loire in "the big-gest air raid effect" of the war.

Cruiser Is Attacked

Nazi submarine, the high command also reported, boldly nosed its way into the Moray Firth, on Scotland's northeast coast, and made a "successful at-

tack" on a British cruiser.
"Collapse of the French army is progressing rapidly," headquarters asserted, declaring German troops have crossed the Orne river at several points be-tween Caen and Le Mans, in northwest France.

"Far more than 100,000 prison-

fifth column" ordinances.

Set for Thursday Lodge Was in War

Vincent Bloise, who is charged with shooting Frank Williams at from Washington and one of the Ardonia last August 5, is slated to government hospitals in Maine, appear before County Judge An- and for that reason the judge disdrew J. Cook Thursday at 10 charged him when he was aro'clock, it was announced in court raigned before him today on a today. Court recessed until that time after several other cases were turn to the Soldiers' Home

Michael Nardone appears for Bloise, who is charged with first degree manslaughter. The defend-with nearly inciting a riot in the according to information Broadway gained by authorities at the time of his arrest, was returning to a leged he had stated that "this farm where he and other youths country should be bombed, and had been employed at the time of

Bloise allegedly picked up a shotgun in a barn and shouted to the other youths to keep away or he would shoot. It is charged that he then poked the gun out of the barn and pulled the trigger and dropped as

proached the barn. Following the shooting, Bloise told officers that he did not believe the gun to be loaded and he had not intended to shoot Williams

Also on the calendar for dispo sition Thursday is the disorderly house and nuisance indictment against Samuel DiMuccio and Eleanor Smith.

Earl Miller, Kerhonkson, charged with operation of a motor vehicle while intoxicated, as a second offender, pleaded guilty. Roy Lounsberry appeared for Mil-ler. County Judge Andrew J. Cook postponed imposition of sentence until July 22 at 10 o'clock. Bail was continued

four men, employed as prison guards, were charged with an assault upon two Ellenville young men. LeRoy Lounsberry appeared for the four men and had the matter transferred to the garnd jury for investigation and indictments were returned.

It was stated that a civil claim had been filed and this claim was practically settled. District At-torney N. LeVan Haver told the court that he would agree to a dismissal of the assault charge when the civil matter had been adjusted. However, pending final adjustment of the civil claim the indictment will be held open. It was stated the civil adjustment would be completed and the indictment dismissed.

The assault charge against the four men grows out of an alleged attack in the village of Ellenville on July 7, 1939, when Melvin Cruver and George DeWitt were allegedly beaten up. DeWitt is a sailor and was in uniform at the time of the attack.

MT. TREMPER

Mt. Tremper, June 19-Mrs. Edward Rose and son, Jackie, of New Jersey, are spending their vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Grace Randall.

School closed yesterday and today with their teacher, Miss Florence Snyder, and their friends, the ic at Woodland Valley. Several of the stu-dents are taking regents at Phoe-Several of the stunicia and the local high school pupils are also taking examinations this week.

Higgins.
Mr. and Mrs. William Casseus

of Mt. Kisco and Mrs. Norman Rosary. The bearers were: Louis Shumacher of New York spent a Hulsair, Edward Leahy, Lawrence few days at the Shumacher bungalow here. Thursday evening they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilber. Mr. Casseus entertained with his moving picture camera and recording outfit. He had a number of pic tures of the World's Fair many interesting pictures of local Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Every

attended a clambake Sunday.

Revels Are Indicted

New York, June 18 (AP)-Harry Revel, Hollywood song writer and pan and platter files, dish pan his brother William, were indicted by a federal grand jury today, charged with entering the United States on passports obtained fraudulently. Revel is half of the famous song-writing team of Gordon and Revel, which has written work on conversion of their lights. many international hits. Revel and his brother will be arraigned next week. They face possible maximum terms, if convicted, of five

Card of Thanks

To the many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during the recent illness and at the time of the death of our brother Joseph Szymczyk (Simpson), we publicly extend our thanks and appreciation. Signed,

Sisters and Brothers Advertisement.

DIED

HEIDCAMP-In this city, Sunday, June 16, 1940, Anna Brandow Hoidcamp, beloved wife of John T. Heidcamp and devoted mother of John, Arthur, Bernard, Virginia and Pauline and daughter of James M. Bran-dow and sister of James and Harry Brandow, Mrs. Mary

Funeral will be held from the late residence, 33 Lawrence street Wednesday morning, June 19, 1940, at 9 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time, thence to St. Mary's Mrs. Chris Olsen reported her Church, where a high Mass of Rhode Island red hen laid eight requiem will be offered for the eggs Thursday, rested Friday, then

WILL-Suddenly at the home of

his brother, John, in New York city, Sunday, June 17, 1940, Ot-to Will, beloved husband of Louisa of Mt. Tremper, N. Y.

Joseph F. Lodge, 51, of Hyde In County Court Park, Mass., is a veteran of the World War, suffering from shell shock, according to word City Judge Matthew V. Cahill received

Lodge, it was said, would re-Bath. He was arrested last Thursday

and Cornell street, when it is alexpressing sympathy for Germany and Italy

Friday when Lodge was airaigned in police court, Judge Cahill adjourned the hearing until today so that the war department could be notified.

Judging from the reports ceived by the court Lodge is suffering from a nervous disorder induced by shell shock in the World War, and is not accountable for his actions.

Local Death Record

William Proper died at his home in Linlithgo, June 11 and funeral services were held Friday, June 14. Mrs. Proper is a twin sister of Mrs. Henry H. Brown of 226 Greenkill avenue, this city.

Otto Will husband of Louisa, of Mt. Tremper, died at the home The assault, third degree charge of his brother, John in New York against Raynor Rose, John Smith, city, Monday, June 17. Funeral Tom Anderson and Harry Glasser services will be held at the Hudwas tentatively dismissed. The ler Cemetery, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock

> Mrs. Elsie S. Douglas died suddenly at her home in Tillson Monday evening, June 17, at the age of 53. Mrs. Douglass had ived in Tillson for the last 10 daughter, Mrs. Katherine Marc- burgh are to Americans. zoff, of Bloomfield, N. J., and two grandchildren. Funeral services richest will be held Thursday at 2 o'clock which from the late residence. The Rev. France Anson Coutant of Friends' Church times. will officiate. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. All to attending the

to Mrs. Douglass. The burial of Daniel J. Linden, of Brooklyn, who died at his summer home in Sawkill, last Friday. took place this morning in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, here, following a Mass of requiem offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. J. Warren Hughes, in St. Ann's Church, ing artic Sawkill. The final absolution at as from New York. Large numbers of floral tributes and Mass fleet and possibly Russia and her cations of children's plays. The Curtiss Wright Common.... cards were received. Scores of friends visited the Linden home in Sawkill, to pay homage to the Wallkill spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rosary societies and the Grand Higgins memory of the deceased and to ternity, of St. Ann's Church, led by Father Hughes, recited the

HOME BUREAU

Kitchen Devices

Today at 74 John street, 32 members of the Ulster County Home Bureau are meeting to make some kitchen devices and convert lamps. Kitchen devices are being made by 17 women include hanging shelves, removable shelves, rack and spice rack. Albert Kurdt, Farm Bureau manager, is teaching the making of kitchen devices.

Ralph Barrett, of the Conservation Department of the Farm Bureau, is helping 15 women with the On Wednesday grooming leaders of the local units are meeting at Miss Bertha Snyder's home in and low degree. Mt. Marion beginning at 10:30 mum terms, if convicted, of five promptly for a training school on pied many minds but Germans dry cleaning. This will be taught by Mrs. Helen Powell Smith of the it had been "spirited off" by the College of Home Economics at British to continue the fight. On Thursday, in the Home Bu-

reau office, another training school will be held for clothing reau leaders beginning at 10:30 a. m. by Mrs. Smith. The techniques which will be given at the meeting are reinforcing weak places in garments, patches darned and sewed in, darning on the sewing machine, patching with mending tissue, darning on net, etc.

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal

Organizations

state communication Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. the Masonic Temple at Harry Brandow, Mrs. Mary meeting, unless especially con-military history.

Barton and Mrs. Edward Hovened, until September 17. Mem-Far across the Langres plateau bers are urged to be present.

Hen Keeps Busy

Bellevue, Wash., June 18 (AP)repose of her soul.

Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

rallied with two Saturday and five Sunday. Mrs. Olsen said there couldn't be any mistake because couldn't be any mistake because Biddy has a pen to herself.

Two Raids Made

bombing planes made two raids on ories of the armistice of 1918, Funeral services will be held at gasoline supplies and other objec- when their nation was compelled the Hudler Cemetery on Wednes- tives in Italian East Africa yes- to accept from the victorious allies day morning at 10 o'clock, Day-terday, the Royal Air Force said terms which it regarded as humil-today.

Manslaughter Case City Judge Learns Hitler, Mussolini At Munich Parley

(Continued From Page One) the communique said, along with

vast amounts of war booty. Fighting continued, meanwhile, on the French front as the Ger- Germany would act toward France man army carried out its orders to smash the last vestiges of armed resistance, but Nazis said that "capitulation practically has been carried out.'

Reports from Switzerland said the French had succeeded in with- experience." drawing another 50,000 troops from the Alsace-Lorraine "pockbringing to 350,000 the total snatched from the Nazi trap.

Berlin, June 18 (A)-The eyes of Europe turned today toward Munich where Hitler and Mussochange the geography of the con-

To Germans the fateful meeting Carthage. promised to make amends for the happenings of three centuries ago when in 1648, through the peace of Westphalia, Germany was split into fragments not rejoined until the time of Bismarck.

Authorized sources, taking note gestion that France and Germany be friends, said:

France must understand clearthat the vanquished cannot make demands

official German attitude in large headlines. make its own terms effective in lively

It has been made evident repeatedly that German troops have at sea, and it was acknowledged not stopped their march through that he probably could not guaran-France despite Marshal Petain's tee the surrender of the entire

for an armistice The Reich followed up yesterwith the statement today that the absorption and crushing of the world's greatest, is being continued relentlessly.

Important to France

Metz swallowed-Dijon takenyears after moving from Bloom- Belfort conquered. Such were the field, N. J. She is survived by her day's pronouncements. These cities husband, Charles S. Douglass; one are as important to the French as son, Russell, of Tillson; and one Chicago, San Francisco and Pitts-

They are in the heart of France's harbors. industrial section over Germany, Austria and have contested many

French armies are hit wherever they show opposition. Tillson firemen are requested to meet at the firehouse at 7:45

How long it may require Hitler school will hold its annual graduand Mussolini to write this importation exercises at the Grange hall o'clock Wednesday evening pre- ant new chapter-or volume-of June 21, at 8 o'clock. Since pa-European history, observers could only surmise.

where last respects will be given quick decisions made earlier by tention "What Makes America." The children will next present the own judgment

ing article said:

"France forced the use of arms.

their decisions at Munich.

Experts Are Taken

It was announced that territoritaken from Berlin to Munich to assist in framing the terms to be submitted to the Petain government.

One could only guess what might Shortell, John Canty, Lawrence Burns and Lawrence Goldpaugh. be asked of France, but it was notable that the Berlin press be-gan mentioning that Toul, Verdun and Metz were German cities tak-

en from her by the peace of West-Under the same treaty, much of Alsace held by Austria was tranferred to France while Switzerland was set up as a country sep-

arate from Germany. Italy during the period it was a disjointed group of city states lost

territory to France. 'Nice, Savoy, Tunis, Jibuti," has been the Italian cry.

Whatever the demands on Petain may be, it was emphasized here that France will be required to swallow them.

"It is France's day of reckonchorused the Berlin press, echoing the opinions expressed on every side by Germans of high

The fate of France's fleet occu-

Forces Carry On

carry on relentlessly, smashing French resistance wherever encountered.

Until the German-Italian peace terms are delivered and accepted, the blitzkrieg to destroy France will continue, Berlin sources said. German reports from the front indicated that the French retreat, extending from the English channel to the Swiss border, was be-

ing transformed into a rout.

Military sources said the French army had been cut in two, while the entire Maginot system-regarded a few weeks ago as the M., will be held this evening at last word in security—was bottled up and "immunized" in one of the o'clock. This will be the last greatest encirclement actions in

and beyond Orleans speedy German mechanized units, capitalizing on the tremendous momentum gained in the drive on Paris, were hotly pursuing disintegrating French forces.

With Paris gone, the Maginot fortifications lost and no effective British help in sight, France's premier had no alternative except to sue for peace.

1918 Is Remembered

Uppermost in the minds of Cairo, June 18 (AP) - British most Germans today, were mem-

the Reich expected to pay up the

old score. "At a time when the cloak of gods sweeps over the earth and with a few swift touches brings about total changes, it is well to think of things as they were," said the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger in an article headed 'The hour of the last Poilu.'

The paper said, however, that in the hour of victory "not in the spirit of vengeance or malicious joy, but with necessary hardness and firmness demanded by our responsibility to our soldiers and to a thousand years of political Sounding the same note Hitler's

Volkischer Beobachter observed: "We remember with the greatest charity the gray hours of the morning of November 11, 1918. when the same Weygand who today is the French generalissimo dictated to an heroic foe which lini begin to write history and lost honorably conditions of an armistice more brutal than anything since the destruction of

As Prison Wardens

"He and his master Foch then did not speak as soldiers to soldiers, but as prison wardens to criminals * * * . We are not vengeful, but we have ceased being of the French foreign minister's foolish German sentimentalists. speech, its placating tone and sug-The gentlemen of the west have seen to that

Every utterance from authorized German sources lately has indicated that complete elimination of France as a fighting factor The Berlin press reflected the would be the only term on which ficial German attitude in large an armistice would be accepted.

What would happen to the Germany was determined to French navy became a subject of nake its own terms effective in lively speculation. Conceivably Premier Petain would have no direct control over French ships radio message yesterday asking navy even if he wanted to.

Obviously there was little Germany could do to prevent flight of military announcements the fleet, but in some German quarters belief was expressed that French military machine, once the little heart for war once their many French sailors would have homeland is prostrate. It was expected therefore, that many would surrender.

Germans noted with marked interest the fact that the British radio had broadcast directions to Norwegian, Dutch and Polish vessels heading for French ports to change their course for British

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, June 18-The local school will hold its annual gradutriotism is foremost in everyone's Authorized spokesmen merely mind today, a group of boys will commented that, on the basis of try to bring to the audience's at-The children will next present the "We are determined to have a operetta "Mother Nature's Carpeace not for the present, but for centuries," said a headline in Der Angriff, Propaganda Minister Goebbels' paper. An accompanythe carnival dressed in their prettiest costumes to make merry the Only Great Britain and her Press is noted for its fine publi- Continental Can Co. 40 armies stand between complete remaining part of the program Cuban American Sugar.... liberty of Hitler and Mussolini in will be in charge of the gradu- Delaware & Hudson...... 1138 ating class of 1940. The pupils have been very busy the past few weeks shaping paper into flowers, al experts and economists were audience will have a chance to material into costumes, and the guess what materials were used in making the fence and garden furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Service and General Motors 414 son, Gene, of Glenrock, N. J., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Service and family, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Erland Stevens and son, Erland, Jr., of Larchmont, spent the week-end with Mrs. Steven's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Muller, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrison spent the week-end at New London, Conn., where they were the Johns Manville Co. guests of Mrs. Garrison's sister Kennecott Copper 29 and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lehigh Valley R. R..... 2 Hugh Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Father's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark and Mrs. I. Frances Myers, of Tillson.

A group of the younger set of Stone Ridge enjoyed a picnic Sat-

Stone Ridge enjoyed a picnic Sat-urday evening on the Webber Motor Products Corp...... 11 Those who attended were: Nash Kelvinator 414 lawn. Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck, Miss Frances Pine, Miss Anne Service, Charles Neff, John Basten, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webber, Mr. and Mrs. William Hasbrouck and Mrs. Julia Webber.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morisse, The orders to the German mili-tary forces, meanwhile, were to last week with Mrs. Morisse's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry VonBargen.

John Basten, who is employed at the Garden City Plate and Glass Co., New York, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Basten.

The Buildars Child will most

The Builders Guild will meet Saturday, June 22, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Roy Ransom. All members are requested to be present at this meeting. The Red Cross meetings have

been changed from Tuesday af-ternoon to Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Hardenburgh.

ter, Patsy, of Kerhonkson, spent Western Union Tel. Co..... Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward | Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 92 Muller, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craw-ford entertained during the past week their daughter and son-in-

law of Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. Charlesc Walden, Sr., are enjoying a ten-day vacation at Long Beach.

Financial and Commercial

New York, June 18 (AP)-Led by steels, rails and rubbers, stocks Violent Changes day's market despite continuance of adverse war news.

Gains running to 2 or more points in the morning were cut substantially near the final hour, and there was an assortment of minus signs in evidence. After a brief active interval, dealings slowed appreciably. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 800,000 shares

The principal bullish prop, brokers said, remained in the outlook for heavy defense spending and augmented demands by the British for military materials. At the same time, speculative forces were inclined to step softly pending light on peace terms which Hitler and Mussolini may offer France. Carrier loans, inactive for some

time, were given a brisk push in the bond department. German and Italian dollar securities again were higher. Commodities were mixed. "Free" sterling resumed its

Stocks ahead the greater part of the day included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Bethlehem, Youngstown, Repub-lic, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Railway, Great North-ern, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, United Aircraft, American Telephone, Western Telephone, Western Union, Anaconda, Du Pont, Loft and

Allied Chemical. The majority of aircrafts, oils and shipbuildings did little on the forward sortie.

Up fractions to 3 or so in the curb, at the best, were Aluminum of America, Jones & Laughlin, N. Zinc, Bath Iron Works and Phoenix Securities.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhourdt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

American Airlines 6014 American Can Co. 981/2 American Chain Co. American Foreign Power ... American International American Locomotive Co.... 1314 American Rolling Mills.... 1134 American Radiator American Smelt. & Refin. Co. American Tel. & Tel..... American Tobacco Class B. 75% Anaconda Copper Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe.. Aviation Corp. 5
Baldwin Locomotive 15 Baltimore & Ohio Ry.....

Bethlehem Steel 781/2 Briggs Mfg. Co. 167 Burroughs Add. Mach. Co ... Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. I. Celanese Corp. Cerro De Pasco Copper..... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.....

Commercial Solvents

Douglas Aircraft 74 Eastern Airlines 311/8 Eastman Kodak 130 Electric Autolite 31 Electric Boat E. I. DuPont..... 16014 General Electric Co. 311/2

General Foods Corp. 4078 Goodyear Tire & Rubber . . . 1614 Great Northern, Pfd. 211/2 Hercules Powder Houdaillie Hershey B. 1034 Hudson Motors International Harvester Co.. 4678 International Nickel 235% International Tel. & Tel....

Liggett Myers Tobacco B.... 96 Loew's Inc. 241/2 Lockhead Aircraft 26% Mack Trucks, Inc..... 21 Mc Kesson & Robbins 41/2 Montgomery Ward & Co.... 3914

National Dairy Products.... 1334 New York Central R. R. 1158 North American Co. 1878 Northern Pacific Packard Motors 314

Pan American Airways 151/8 Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd... 714 Pennsylvania R. R. 18
 Phelps Dodge
 29½

 Phillips Petroleum
 3½

 Public Service of N. J.
 34¼
 Republic Steel 1734 Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 37 Sears Roebuck & Co. 72 Socony Vacuum 858

Southern Railroad Co. 11 Standard Brands 576 Standard Gas & El. Co..... 112 Standard Oil of New Jersey. 35% Standard Oil of Indiana 231/8 Studebaker Corp. Fair Sunday, June 23 at 6 a. m. Timkin Roller Bearing Co...
Anyone wishing to make reservaUnion Pacific R. R.....

Yellow Truck & Coach..... 13 Proposal Is Killed

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terms which it regarded as humil-iating. There was every sign that Episcopal Church at 7:30 o'clock. Ver.

The more or less unpredictable stock market on Monday took the news that France had made moves cials 19.

Indicate the Children's Day exercises at the Kripplebush of Church on Sunday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith encorated the Children's Day exercises at the Kripplebush of Church on Sunday evening. to give up the losing fight against cials 19. the armed might of Germany with have been expected. Thus, the in- tons 2614-1/2; firsts (88-91) dustrial average after opening weak and showing a loss of nearly three and a half points at the end changed. of the first hour's trading, when 440,000 of the day's total of 1,-208, 330 shares changed hands, from then on steadily regained the ground lost. At the close the Dow-Jones average stood at 122.80 .56 point. Rail and utility averages both showed small gains for the day, the former being ahead .07 point, to 25.04 and utilities gain-

Great Britain would assume French commitments here for war material and figures for the re-armament program in the U.S. continued to grow to still more impressive proportions. Steel stocks recovered three to

four points from their morning lows and mostly showed small minus signs at the close, although Bethlehem was off 1% for the day. United Aircraft, one of the 15 most active stocks Monday, was down 2% on turnover of 11,800 shares. U. S. Rubber was indepently strong and gained 3%.

Commodities registered violent price changes. News of the French capitulation brought a wave of liquidation in wheat that sent prices down as much as 6% cents a bushel, July and September deliveries reaching 74 cents a bushel, lowest since last Sep-tember. A late rally cut losses to 2% to 2% cent for the day. Cotton also rallied after heavy forenoon selling brought losses of nearly \$2 a bale and at the close the list was off 18 to 25 points

from Saturday. The Dow-Jones commodity index dropping to 51.56 in the forenoon, below the level of September 1, when hostilities broke out, rallied somewhat, but showed a loss of 1.08 points at the close, which was at 52.23. Activity in foreign issues, which advanced in heavy trade, featured the bond market, German and Italian issues showed sharp advances and bonds of Belgium, Denmark and other German occupied countries worked higher. Italian 7s of 1951 gained 15 points. British Dominion bonds were sharply lower. There were no nearby bids showing for French 7½ of 1940 offered for sale. U. S.

Treasuries were dull. Steel operations for this week are scheduled at 87.7 per cent of ingot capacity, an increase of 3.1 points over last week and the highest level since December last year. Low level this year was April 22, when operations were at the rate of 60 per cent.

A U. S. Government regulation "freezing" French balances in this country was issued Monday. It is estimated that the order affects \$500,000,000 to \$750,000,000 of earmarked gold; dollar balances of \$250,000,000 or more: French holdings of American securities of \$185,000,000 (Federal Reserve estimates of last December) and direct French investments here of \$85,000,000.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. Aluminum Corp. of Amer.... 159 American Cynamid B 3234 American Gas & Electric 3112 American Superpower Associated Gas & Electric A. Cities Service N Creole Petroleum 1312 Electric Bond & Share 51/2 McKeesport Tin Plate 718 Ford Motor Ltd. Gulf Oil 291/6 Hecla Mines Humble Oil 54 International Petro. Ltd.... Niagara Hudson Power Pennroad Corp. 178 Rustless Iron & Steel..... Ryan Consolidated

15 Most Active Stocks

St. Regis Paper 23/4

Technicolor Corp. 10

Standard Oil of Kentucky...

United Gas Corp.

United Light & Power A....

Wright Hargraves Mines ...

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Monday, June 17, were:

	Volume	Close	Net
Loft	80.400	25	1 74
U. S. Steel	50.000	5384	- 7
Republic Steel	35.800	1772	77
Beth. Steel	29 600	7732	- 79
Anaconda	96 900	. 7	-176
Curtiss Wright	22 000	2.79	-1
Int. Pap & P	20,700	.19	- %
Gen. Motors	20,700	13	1/2
Comwith & Sou	20,600	1936	- 1/
Int Tal & Sou	18,200	1.76	- 16
Int. Tel. & Tel	15,000	316	+ %
U. S. Rubber	14,100	2116	+3%
N. Y. Central	12,700	111/	1 17
Bald Loco ct	12,600	15%	17
United Corp	11.900	1 17	+ 12
United Airc	11,800	39 %	-2%

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Donnelly, High Falls, 3184.

Mrs. Thomas A. Painter, of Providence, R. I., is spending her
vacation with Mr. and Mrs. RoL. S. Rubber Co.

Union Pacinc R. R. 1972
Wellington, New Zealand, June
18 (AP)—Compulsory military service is enforced by regulations issued today providing for establishment of a general reserve including all males over 16 years of sued today providing for establish-ment of a general reserve includ-ing all males over 16 years of age and selection by ballot of reservists for service in New Zealand and overseas.

Citizenship Renounced Budapest, June 18 (A)-Nearly 5,000 Swabian (German origin) residents of Rumanian Transyl-Washington, June 18 (A)—The vania, it was reported in diplomatic circles today, have renounced r., are enjoying a ten-day vaca-ion at Long Beach.

Union prayers service WednesUnion prayers service Wednes
Senate voted down today a pro-posal by Senator Townsend (R., Union prayers service Wednes
Del.) to end the administration's

New York City Produce Market

New York, June 18 (A)-Produce prices steady and unchanged. week-end with her uncle and aunt Eggs 37,629; steady. Whites: Resale of premium marks 211/2-241/2. In Commodities Nearby and midwestern premium marks 191/2-21. Nearby and mid- and father, who is ill. western specials 19. Nearby and Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and The more or less unpredictable midwestern mediums 17. Browns:

Butter 1,264,614, steady. Creammuch more composure than might extra (92 score) tubs 26%, carcluding tubs and cartons 25-26 4; seconds (84-87) 24-24 4. Cheese 479,356, firm. Prices un-

Local Institutions Benefit in Wills

(Continued From Page One) Mrs. Brown, who died at her Pearl

street home May 30.

Miss Tracy, who died March 2
at her home, 105 Eighth avenue, point, to 25.04 and utilities gaining 42, to close at 20.60.

War issues were prominent in the early decline, but some of the charities and bequests totaling \$87,500 to company em-

ployes. The Brown will was submitted to probate today by Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, on petition W. Jeffery of Englewood, N. J., and executor named in the will. It disposes of an estate valued at more than \$5,000 real and more than \$25,000 personal.

Other bequests are: Elizabeth Scoville, cousin, Parkside Hotel, Gramercy Park, New York city, clothing, jewelry and \$5,000; she is also named as residuary legatee. Kate Westbrook, 153 Fair street, Kingston, Mary Jansen DuBois, 49 Washington avenue, Kingston, and Doris Fogg, 18 Livingston street, Kingston, each \$2,000. Grace A. Taylor, 125 East 63rd street, New York city, china, silverware, glassware, linen. Ann Elizabeth Parham, Malden-on-Hudson, \$1,000. The will was executed November 7, 1938.

In addition to the house and real estate at 109 Pearl street, the Dutch Church is given furniture and personal property not otherwise disposed of in the will.

50 Die in Floods

Bucharest, June 18 (AP) least 50 persons died in floods which followed a cloudburst in Transylvania, it was reported today. About 100 buses were destroyed. It was the second severe flood in Rumania in the past two

Will Nominate Bridges Concord, N. H., June 18 (AP)lep. Foster Sterns of New Hampire will nominate Senator Styles Bridges for president at the Re-publican National Convention, Senator Bridges' office announced

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, June 18.-Miss Elsi Kossaw, of Briarcliff spent the Mr. and Mrs. William Davies. Mr. and Mrs. John Prindle

home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis family attended the Children's Da

tertained several friends and relatives over the week-end.

Charles Krofelt of New Jerse spent the week-end at his home i this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmetkie called on Mr. and Mrs. William Davis Sunday evening. **Documents Are Returned** Geneva, June 18 (A)-League of Nations documents which been sent to Vichy, France, for safekeeping in event of invasion of Switzerland were returned to the League of Nations Palace

early this morning following the

success of German troops

France.

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Army Adds More Streamlined Units

Washington, June 18 (A)-The expanding regular army added two new streamlined divisions to its roster today, as Congress went to work on the \$1,200,000,000 navy bill that would give the United States the mightiest fleet in the history of seapower.

The new divisions - heavily armed and completely motorized will give the army a total of eight streamlined units, each designed to strike with greater speed and power than the ponder-ous old-style divisions.

Secretary of War Woodring, announcing plans for the new divisions last night, said their troops would be drawn from the 38,000 enlistments for which Congress provided funds recently when it ncreased army strength to 280,-

Legislation for an even larger standing army already is half way through Congress. Unanimously and without debate the House voted yesterday to move the strength up to 400,000 men—25,000 more than requested by General George C. Marshall, chief of

for an increase of at least that size, General Marshall has plans already for a ninth streamlined highly mechanized divisions, similar to the German Panzer divisions used in the European war. The new fleet expansion bill,

more fighting ships during the next four years, was promised quick action as the House naval committee opened hearings.

he saw no reason why congressional action could not be completed by the week-end. The program envisions a 1944

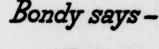
navy twice the size it was in 1938.

British Losses

London, June 18 (AP)-British mercantile tonnage lost during the week ended June 9 totalled 45.936 tons, officials announced today. Of the total, 4,400 tons were lost in operations off the French channel ports, it was said.

Ladies' Aid Meeting

There will be a special meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Dutch Church on Wednesday, June 19, at 3 p. m., in the lecture room. A large attendance is desired to decide on getting a power lawn mower for use on the church grounds.





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THE DAILY FREEMAN

HITLER THROWS HIS AUSTRIANS AT PARIS



To piece out a bit of international irony, this column of Hitler's Austrian troops rumbled Place de la Concorde in Paris at head of Germans occupying surrendered French capital. When Deladier was premier of France, he once expressed "pity" for Austrians subjugated by Hitler, and this picture recalls how der Fuehrer twitted back: "You're going to get to know my Austrians." Building at right is Ministry of Marine. U. S. embassy is nearby, but not shown. (Photo transmitted from Berlin to

350,000 Troops Stand Ready Two Discoveries with Senate approval expected To Resist if Order Is Given About Chromium

division and the second of two the French border), June 18 (AP) passed through the gap, the An army of 350,000 Maginot Line chasseurs broke. troops, mostly rescued from a Almost 1,000 of them stumbled German trap by a few thousand toward the Swiss frontier, battleauthorizing the construction of \$4 French Alpine chasseurs, stood weary, but only a few came into on orderly guard in the lower Switzerland to be disarmed. The Jura region today, offering military strength to Foreign Minister Chairman Vinson (D.-Ga.) said Paul Baudoin's insistence that Adolf Hitler give France "an said that Premier Petain may honorable peace." Fifty thousand of the men, from the Nancy gar-because of the situation behind rison, escaped the German ring the lines. They said that roads today to join the others.

here, might wage a last ditch doned for lack of fuel. fight if necessary to win a peace with honor.

The bulk are fortress troops of the lower Alsace Maginot Line, most of them under command of General Bessom, snatched from the jaws of the Nazi trap as it closed shut behind the big fortifications.

This is how it happened: Sometime between the fall of Paris and the fall of Verdun the Maginot defenders were ordered to send out all available reserves, and at the same time two di-visions of Alpine chasseurs were rushed from the Italian front to reenforce the Verdun sector.

Germans Break Through Before the chasseurs reached the Verdun region, however, the Marne and sent an armored division to close the door behind Alsace-Lorraine and the Maginot zone. On Sunday they cut the chasseurs force in two. Less than a division was left between the

Nevertheless, despite their small force and their weariness from several days' fighting, they stood for 36 hours against the Germans, using several batteries of 75's and 101's which they found at the position they took on Little Fresse Mountain about 30 miles from the

Germans and the Jura mountains.

turn around immediately and re-

turned to England without hav-

ing seen a German or fired a shot.

story. Part of the detachment,

comprising the headquarters staff

of the 1st Canadian Infantry brigade and the 48th Highlanders, escaped the German encircling move by a margin of only two

Advance units of the division ar-

Then suddenly came the news that the "show" had been called off. The men didn't know then why the change had been made.

The advance guard had moved

on towards its zone of concentra-tion in France, and had reached Sable, near Tours. They hadn't the faintest idea of how tight the German ring was being drawn.

Not a Soul in Sight Their train glided quietly into the yards in the early hours of Friday. Not a soul was in sight.

The French engineer sounded a few sharp blasts of the locomotive whistle, but there was no re-

Brig. A. A. Smith, at the head of the 1st Infantry brigade, and Lt. Col. E. W. Haldenby, heading

the 48th Highlanders, started off

to investigate. They met a man who identified himself as a Brit-ish military transport officer. He

told them that the Germans had

broken through the French de-

fenses and that they were at that

very moment advancing on Sable.

"Get your men out of here as quickly as you can," he advised, and then vanished into the dark-

The Canadian commanders were

dumbfounded. They tried to find

their informant again, but failed.

Inquiries elsewhere, however, con-vinced them that their plight was

rived in France last Thursday.

Now they know.

The vanguard of the first di-

Les Verriers, Switzerland (at of General Bessom's forces had

up new positions for more fight-

French refugees reaching here These troops, it was believed with trucks and motor cars aban-

southwest along the interior roads, delaying and sometimes hopelessly entangling military transports. They said also that French

officers were despondent over munitions lost when Paris fell and loss of gasoline dumps along the

Ministry Gives

London, June 18 (A)-The Ministry of Information announced today seven rules for the guidance vader comes.'

The rules are:

Somewhere in England, June 18, they said there wasn't enough

training, finally got to France last up of soldiers and the engineer,

vision is back with a dramatic there had been expecting them.

Whether the invader comes by parachute, airplane or ship, you must remain where you are. The order is "stay put."

Do not believe rumors and do

not spread them. When you receive an order make sure it is authentic. Keep watch. If you see any-

and go at once to the nearest policeman or military officer.

Swiss frontier.

Behind them the Maginot army of 300,000 men moved out of the trap in overloaded trucks.

Behind them the Maginot army all brave. Do not give any German anything. Hide your food and your bicycles. Hide your

If parachutists land near your Finally, last night after the last maps. See that the enemy gets

agreed to take his place at the

the Canadians found that none cf

the British or French officials

Luck was with the Canadians.

however, for a fast cross-channel ferry was tied up at the dock. Within 15 minutes the Ca:1-

adians were aboard and on their

2,000 men cramming into quarters

normally accommodating only 800.

of cheers upon their return to England, despite the fact they had

When the train reached port

Reported Today

By Howard W. Blakeslee Associated Press Science Editor Seattle, June 18-Two discoveries about chromium, an essential war mineral which the United States lacks, were reported to the American Association for the advancement of science here today.

A new source of chromium has been found in the black sands of Oregon and a new scientific meused by the rear guard were lined thod of locating chromium promises to turn up more American deposits.

They reported that refugees were moving by tens of thousands are moving by tens of thousands. It comes from chromite, a mineral usually appearing in the form of heavy, black rocks. The country now imports half a million tons a year, and all the present known American deposits, if worked to exhaustion, would not supply chromium needs for more than two or three years.

The chromium reports were made by John Eliot Allen of Portland, state geologist of Oregon. Oregon's black sands are deposits Out Seven Rules where the ocean once rolled in six miles farther than the present beaches, from Coos Bay and Marshfield, southward. The black sands lie in lens-shaped forma-

Allen said that in Oregon 229 chromite bodies have been found, Germans broke through on the of the British populace "if an in-Marne and sent an armored di-vader comes" probably 100,000 tons.

Montana and California have the other principal known home deposits of chromite.

no petrol. Put your car or motor-cycle out of action.

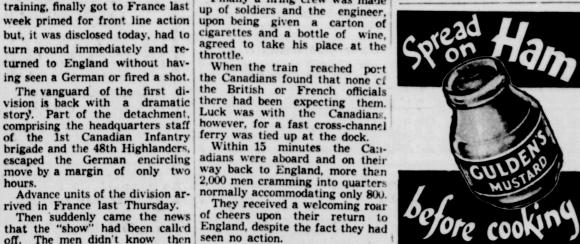
Be ready to help the military in any way, but do not block roads until ordered to do so by the military or local defense volunteer

Factory managers and workmen should organize some system now by which a sudden attack can be resisted.

Think before you act. But think always of your country before you think of yourself.

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The regular monthly meeting of the Missionary Society of the Bloomingdale Reformed Church will be held Thursday afternoon at will be held Thursday afternoon at machines. Help them through the law of Mrs. H. machines. Help them through the law of Mrs. H. machines the law of the law of Mrs. H. machines the law of

Ennist. Mrs. Robert Taylor will be the leader. Roll call will be a favorite verse of Scripture.

2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. machines. Help them through 19, at Mannerchor Hall. Educa-Phillips, Whiteport. Mrs. Phillips your contribution to the Red tional and entertaining. Public invited.

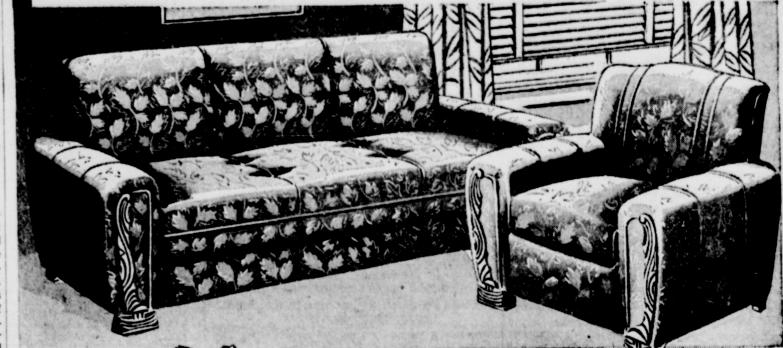
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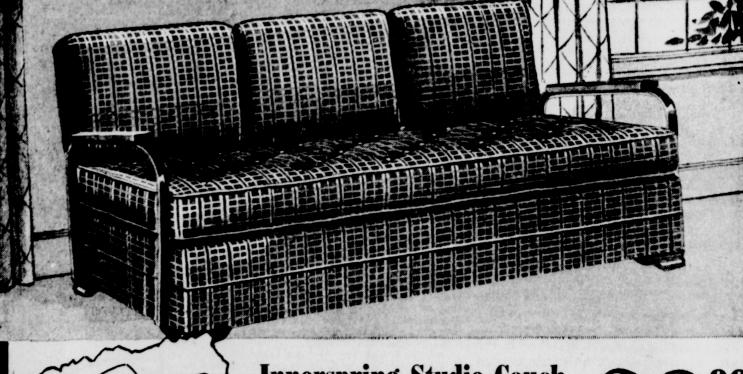
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BARREL BERRY PATCHES

With the strawberry picking season in Ulster county underway and with luscious home-grown berries now going on the market, an invention of John R. Hopper, of Paris, Ill., will be of interest to fruit farmers in this rich fruit belt. The invention is a revolving strawberry patch.

The inventor put a sixty-gallon vinegar barrel on an old wagon wheel with the hub of the wheel projecting through the bottom of the barrel. He drilled one-inch holes about eight inches apart all around the barrel.

Black, mixed loam was put into the barrel up to the first row of holes. The roots of strawberry plants were then set through the holes, with the stems and leaves sticking out. After the roots were stretched out behind the holes another layer of earth was added. So it went, up to every row of holes and finally to the top of the barrel. A column of sand was put in the center in a stove pipe, which was pulled out after the barrel was planted. The sand was topped by a syrup pail, with holes punched in the bottom and with the loam piled up around its sides. Pail and sand provided the watering system.

Such a barrel may be turned slowly to get light all the way around. The plants thrive and produce fine berries. Mr. Hopper planted five of these barrels and reported a steady crop all through the summer and into the fall.

It sounds simple and pleasant, a great boon to lovers of strawberry shortcake through a nice long season.

MILITARY DISCRIMINATION

Is membership in the Army, Navy or Air Force of the United States a punishment to be meted out by one group on another group of American citizens? That is the conclusion to be drawn from popular movements in some communities to establish compulsory enlistment in a branch of military service for "single, able-bodied young men now on city relief rolls."

Advocates of the idea say that if relief can be denied such individuals until they apply for enlistment, it will comb out the "slackers" who do not look for work. There are several debatable points here. How about the quality of loyalty and service that a real "slacker" could be forced to give his country by this method?

If compulsory enlistment is necessary the country will support it, as it supported the draft in 1917, provided it is applied universally, not to a limited group. If military training for youth is chosen by America, that too will be universal, allowing in either case exceptions which the constituted authorities may find reasonable.

Any other method of handling this matter would be following the totalitarian way, not the American way.

UNCONGENIAL COMRADES

An American newspaper man who has traveled much in Europe finds himself wondering how some of these current national alliances, with their ideological loves and hates, are working out.

The Germans and Italians, for example, normally agree only in disliking each other.

He was traveling in the Sudetenland less than two years ago with a German who had been an officer in the last World War, and who served on both the Russian and Italian fronts. The Germans, said the officer, didn't like to kill Russians because "they were innocent and harmless, like rabbits." But the Italians were different. "No German minded killing Italians.'

The writer naturally wonders how that German officer and his comrades feel now about cooperation with their Italian allies. Also what the Italians think of marching and fighting alongside of a race that killed so many of them, with such zest, in the last war. It doesn't seem as if they could put their hearts into it now.

A NEIGHBOR SOUNDS OFF

That was quite a speech made by President Getulio Vargas of Brazil the other day. We North Americans wake up and blink

when we hear statements like these in our THAT FATAL MAGNETISM New World:

"Vigorous peoples fit for life must follow the route of their aspirations.

"We are marching toward a future different from all we know in economic, political and social organization, and we feel that old systems and antiquated formulas have entered a decline.

"It is the beginning, tumultous and fecund, of a new era."

That sounds as if Senor Vargas has been listening to Hitler or Mussolini. And he may have invented some ideas for himself, in 10 years of dictatorship. We don't pretend to know what it means, but it gives us a feeling that "that way danger lies." Danger for South America, and danger for President Vargas himself. He ought to take a couple of weeks off, run up here again, and get a fresh dose of American ideology.

Mexicans are probably not so foolish as imaginative Americans represent them. They complain that our writers "see a plot in every German sewing machine."

Statesmen go to war to right wrongs, and thereby make new wrongs, so that there's no end of it.

"Be yourselves!" urges a commencement speaker to the graduates. But suppose you're an unpleasant person?

Fortunately we don't need to reconstitute our Constitution, to get going.

This country needs work, and why should the devil do it all?

The world doesn't need redistribution of incomes so much as incomes to distribute.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) PAINS IN JOINTS AND MUSCLES

When a patient with pain in his knees, hips, or other joints has a couple of teeth removed and the pain immediately increases, physicians know that in Newburgh, was on the committee advising the removal of these infected teeth they were on the right track as to the cause of the pain in the joints and muscles. In a few days the pain becomes gradually less and finally disappears.

Should the pain continue or return in a short time and there is no tooth or other infection present, the physician usually advises the patient that as nesday evening of last week.

There is still some of the poison in the system from Mr. and Mrs. Wygant Courter there is still some of the poison in the system from the teeth that were removed, some vigorous exercise and small doses of Epsom salts daily will get the poison more rapidly out of the system.

However, even when no infection is present, many physicians are now of the opinion that "run work or perhaps not getting the right food can cause pains in joints and muscles,—neuritis or polyneuritis (where it affects a number of joints or muscles) as it is called.

With tears in his voice, if not in his eyes, the soft-spoken, outwardly unemotional representative wardly wardly unemotional representative wardly wardly unemotional representative wardly unemotional representative wardly wardly unemotional representative wardly wardly unemotional representative wardly wardly wardly unemotional representative wardly ward down" conditions due to mental and physical over-

Some months ago I mentioned the findings of Dr. W. J. McCormick, Toronto, Canada, who showed that a lack of vitamin B1 in the diet was the cause of these pains because oxygen was unable to get to

the nerves through their fatty coverings.

This vitamin B1 has been given the name thiamin chloride and in cases where the diet does not contain enough vitamin B1, daily doses of thiamin chloride has brought relief from these pains in a great number of cases.

A five year study of 520 cases of polyneuritis under thiamin-chloride is reported by G. Vorhous, New York, in Journal of Medical Sciences. It was found that where the symptoms had been present for just a few weeks or months there better and quicker results from the thiamin chloride treatment than where the symptoms had been present for a year or more. The average time which elapsed until improvement began was about three weeks, in all cases. About three in every four cases showed improvement within four weeks. The length of the treatment in practically all cases was nine weeks and the daily use was from 1,000

to 3,000 international units. Following the use of thiamin-chloride sixty per cent became free of symptoms, 35 per cent were improved and three per cent were not helped at all. However, about two in every three who were improved had to take the thiamin-chloride from time to time during the five years they were observed. It always gave relief. Fortunately most of us get enough thiamin chloride (vitamin B1) in our daily diet by eating: brewer's yeast, spinach, dried prunes, ham, bacon, beef liver, malted milk, peanuts, parsnips, whole wheat bread.

Eating Your Way to Health Send ten cents to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N.Y., and ask for booklet 'Eating Your Way to Health.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 18, 1920 .- Death of John Schleede of High-

Charles N. DuBois of Lindsley avenue resigned as superintendent of the Sunday School of Congregational Church on Abruyn street, after many years of active service. Education board adopted budget, fixing school

tax at \$10.60 per thousand valuation

June 18, 1930.—Andrew J. Murphy re-elected treasurer and William H. Kolts a director at the annual convention of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association at Rensselaer.

William S. Skelton, after 44 years in barber business on the Strand planned to move his barber shop to the Mansion House on lower Broadway.

Miss Beatrice Yeaple of the Clove anad Leon Van Aken of Stone Ridge, married in Shokan by the

Rev. Thomas S. Braithwaite. Adjutant and Mrs. William Wood of Newark, N. J., transferred to Kingston to take charge ofo the local Salvation Army, succeeding Ensign and Mrs. V. M. Vansyckle, who had been transferred to

Poughkeepsie. The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 73 de-

Fred Weeks and Miss Maude Elliott of Henry street, married on June 14, by the Rev. A. A. Vradenburg of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. Public works board was busy rebuilding Mary's avenue and Dock street.

John R. Duffy of Port Ewen and Miss Florence M. Scully of Brewster street, married on June 15, by the Rev. W. H. Kennedy of St. Maary's Church. Walter J. Wilson and Miss Mary C. Smith maried June 15, by the Rev. W. H. Kennedy in St.

Miss Sadie Lifshin of Abeel street, and Max Kushner of Washington avenue, married on June 15, in the Ahavath Israel Synagogue.



MODENA

Modena, June 18-Modena Home Bureau members attended a demonstration on Hawaiian dishes and native customs of eating such preparations, Thursday in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Miss Kerr, of the State College of Economics

Frank Miller, Captain Canton. of entertainment at the seasons final meeting of the organization, which was held in Odd Fellows Hall, Newburgh, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Van Wagenen and son, James, of Ellenville

were visitors in this section, Wedwere in Newburgh Thursday. resident of Modena, who has been the ghost-not even Mr. Mor-

the near future. Mrs. Lester Wager and sons, al- a matter of hours.

er of New Jersey were in this turned out to be Tromsoe) far insection recently.

Mrs. Eva Metcalf of Kingston, As a matter of fact, the king even also Miss Mary Booth of Brooklyn then was leaving for England visited Mrs. Harry Paltridge Fri-

and daughter, Anita, of Pough-keepsie, visited relatives here during the past week-end.

Miss Gussie Ward, who has employment at the Heaton home in ntondale, spent the past weekend at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thorne of

Highland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. DuBois Grimm, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dragotta visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roosa, on Sun-

Mrs. Lester Wager and sons. Lester, Jr., and Ronald, visited rel-

Washington Daybook

Washington-The other day, I his country as he saw it at the went to the Norwegian legation, where a tiny party gathered at Ithaca, gave the demonstration. de Morgestierne and toasted the 35th anniversary of the independence of Norway.

is one of them. Never before have life remained.

When the little group assemere in Newburgh Thursday. bled, there was not one who filtered into the country by the Mrs. Mabel Yeager, a former knew that Norway had given up thousands, and because of Norway's neutrality could not be kept making her home in Highland genstierne. The word still was to out. since her departure from this section, will move to Newburgh, in ter and two of his aides, none doubted but that death was only

side the Arctic circle, and that Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Crispell and the crown prince was with him. then was leaving for England. There was no truth in the report, day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rhinehart had been ill. The crown princess (whose beautiful portrait, in a red velvet dress, dominated the room in which we sat) has sought sanctuary for herself and children

Still Could Hope Mr. Morgenstierne spent min- States. There would, he said, be

utes diagnosing the condition of a happier time for that.

returned to his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour

place of employment in Rifton, and who visited Mrs. Martha Brandon

Sorely tried victims of brutal were overnight guests of Mrs. May atives in Kingston Sunday after-noon.

Byron Paltridge has left his DuBois and daughter, Mary Lou,

A Warfare need your help. Contrib-were accompanied by Mrs. Roy

DuBois and daughter, Mary Lou,

—Today:

By JACK STINNETT

time. There was, he insisted, no reason to give up all hope. around Minister Wilhelm Munthe truth, he insisted, about there having been a fifth column in Norway made up of Norwegians.

That was all Nazi propaganda. There are times when I wish I Norway was just the testing could do a sob-sister act and this ground for the Nazis' major offensives and they were doing all I "sat up" with the corpse of a they could to keep their methods nation. Never before have I heard secret. Less than one-half of one a deceased's survivors clinging per cent of the Norwegians were with such desperate fortitude to traitors. The fifth column, he the hope that some little spark of maintained, actually was composed of German tourists, salesmen and business agents who had

Two Months-A Record

vaded by Germany which was able to cling to a bit of its soil for as long as two months, reiterated his faith that the Nazis would lose their great offensive-maybe not soon, he said-but in the end. He admitted he had received no word from King Haakon on the 35th anniversary of the day when Norway, by mutual consent. dissolved its long federation with Sweden and became an independent nation. He said he himself had sent no message to the two million persons of Norwegian descent who live in the United

HUDSON RIVER

collection of George W. Murdock, veteran marine engineer.



No. 147-"Neversink"

'Neversink" is found in that list of Hudson river steamboats whose "Thomas Powell" on this route, but careers were ended by fire, but when the time came for the openbefore she came to this unfortun- ing of service the ate end the "Neversink" served on Powell" was not ready—due to many routes and was a familiar were being made to her. The sight sailing between the Highlands of the Hudson river. The wooden hull of the "Never-

sink" was built at Brooklyn in on the new route.

1865. Her hull measured 179 feet On April 16, 1872, the "Rip Van On April 16 in length, breadth of beam was six inches. The gross tonnage of cylinders measured 40 inches in service on the Troy-New York run. diameter with an eight foot stroke.

boat "Neversink" in New York ready to take her regular place, waters was the occasion for much and then the "Neversink" was admiration from steamboatmen withdrawn and placed in the exand followers of steamboats. Her cursion business on Long Island trim and neat lines and well equipped superstructure made her In 1873 R. Cornell White had the a passenger carrier that was the envy of many of the steamboat The first year of the "Never-

sink" was spent in short trips out of New York harbor, and in 1866 she was in regular service to Coney Island. The year of 1867 found her in service to Norwalk, Conn., and the Fishing Banks, and then in 1870 the "Neversink" entered regular service on the

the purpose of operating a night troyed.

other way. This is because two Dewey should be permitted to adnew entrants have gotten in the dress the convention if Hoover

The politicians control the Republican convention. This fact is clear. And the politicians will write the platform unless there's a serious revolt inside the party by the liberals and unbossed groups.

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other for first place and take sec-

the other is Wendell Willkie.

kie has of getting the nomination ers who want to come out 100 per is for public sentiment to reach into the political delegations. This is happening to some extent al-ready, but it will have to reach new European conqueror—Adolph landslide proportions by next week Hitler. There are other Republi-to be effective.

the best vote-getting candidate political and that a simple refrom every viewpoint, but the affirmation of the Monroe Docaverage Republican delegate is trine and the need for defense is party-minded and concerned with all that should be said. old customs and old habits of the It would appear that there will party. Because Willkie was not be a fight on this phase of the a Republican before 1936, there platform. Enough pro-ally and anare many delegates who do not care a thing about his capacity-They would rule him out alto- America will see in the Republigether. This kind of reasoning can national convention a cross section of the disunity and dissenis what makes the Republican road a hard one especially in a year when President Roosevelt is almost sure to be the Democratic candidate. The simple idea that the man

ought to be nominated who fits the present world situation in general, and America's industrial situation in particular, makes sense to the average observer, but There was not one word of the politician considers what seems to him the greater advan-tage of following political rules it. As for the other candidates, the and lining up with the candidate betting inside the New Deal is who has developed the customary form of political organization through which jobs and favors can ticket. be dispensed at a later date.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. The Hoover boom has some Washington, June 18—Two men strange aspects. As a former President, he addressed the last —Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Senator Taft of Ohio—may choose the next Republican convention, and the same courtesy is being extended this time. His chances of nomination would be nominee. One may decide on the much better if he did not accept the courtesy, for there are many delegations which feel it is unond place himself. It begins to be apparent that neither Taft nor fair to hear Hoover without Lan-Dewey can get the nomination any don, and that Willkie. Taft and

Today in Washington

Dewey and Taft May Decide for One Another and Then One

Will Take Second Place

way. One is Herbert Hoover and does. The friends of the former Presi-The Taft and Dewey supporters dent have never given up hope of together have about 600 delegates, seeing him nominated again. They which is more than a majority, have stuck faithfully by him The former officeholders and through these eight years, notfriends of Herbert Hoover have withstanding that on almost every a bloc of about 100 delegates, and side other Republicans have said the strength of the Willkie boom that a man who was so overis really unknown because there whelmingly defeated in 1932 could is really unknown because there are so many second choice votes for him in various state delegathey are confident they could conquer Dewey. Taft and Willkie are each given a better chance for election than any other of the Republican candidiates - but then that's the New Deal view

What may complicate the whole Republican situation is the plat-The only chance Wendell Will- form. There are Republican lead-On paper, Willkie may look like foreign policy should not be made

ti-ally influences are at work already to stir up a controversy and sion which exists throughout America on war issues. It is the kind of cleavage which kept Britain and France, respectively, from putting their houses in order and from building an armament sufficienut to meet their opponents

If the Republican national convention adopts an isolationist platform, it is a safe bet that neither Taft nor Willkie would be bound (Reproduction Rights Reserved).

High School will attend the an-

nual Junior prom held in the High

School auditorium on Friday even-

Mrs. Myron Coons and Mrs. Albert Butler attended the Home

Bureau demonstration held in the

ville, is spending some time with

Minard

Community Hall at Modena,

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, June 18-A large at- ing June 21. Ruth Edler is on the tendance was out for the annual decorating committee, and Ann strawberry festival held on the Barr on the refreshment commitlawn of the Methodist Church, Fri- Mrs. John Moult and Miss Adeday evening. A fine concert was laide Brewster of Brooklyn were given by the Wallkill High School recent visitors of Mrs. M. Augusta Band. A baton twirling exhibition Johnston. With tears in his voice, if not was given by Ruth Edler, Olida ter, Miss L. Kidd, of Walden, were Baxter and Marjorie Edsall, durm recent visitors here. Frances Dibble.

Mrs. Samuel Dransfield, Mrs. Frank Lozier, the Rev. and Mrs. Thursday afternoon.

LaVerne Dibble, Mrs. Willet Deyo, Miss Elizabeth Brown of Ohio-Mrs. Clifford Roe, Mrs. George ville, is sp Decker, Mrs. Elvin Pressler, Mrs. Miss May Donald Weaver, of this section at-Donald Weaver, of this section attended the current meeting of the New Paltz, visited Mrs. Regina Busy Bee Society of the Rossville Fosler, Friday evening.

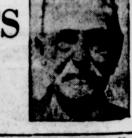
ing of the Milton unit, which was bert Dimsey, Mrs. Elbridge Gerow, held at Mrs. J. H. Clarke's home. Mrs. Ralph Van Duzer and Mrs. Local students of the Wallkill Albert Cronk.

Methodist Church, which was entertained by Mrs. Herman Cook.
Mrs. Emma Carpenter, president

The current meeting of the Willing Workers Society of the Plattekill Methodist Church was held at of the Ulster County W.C.T.U. was Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lozier's home. a guest speaker at a recent meet- Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Al-

STEAMBOATS

These articles are written from the



line between Troy and New York The name of the steamboat city. This new organization planned to place in operation steamboats "Sunnyside" and considerable alterations which substituted for the "Thomas Powell" and service was begun

Winkle" collided with the Maiden 31-feet, depth of hold eight feet Lane railroad bridge at Albany carrying away her starboard the "Neversink" is listed at 474 wheel and shaft and seriously tons with the net tonnage rated damaging her engine and hull. A at 396. Hubbard and Whittaker of Brooklyn built the vertical beam "Sunnyside," so the steamboat engine of the "Neversink." Her "Neversink" was chartered for covering many steam of the "Neversink" was chartered for the steamboat the steamboa

"Neversink" continued to The The appearance of the steam-oat "Neversipk" in New York Sound and the lower Hudson river. "Neversink" running to Rockaway Beach in line with the "Nelly White," "Adelphi," "Americus."

The year 1874 found the "Neversink" again in the excursion business and running Sundays to Newburgh; and for the next three years she was in service again on the Rockaway Beach route

In the winter of 1878 the "Neversink" was laid up at Jewell's wharf near the foot of

Where the GOP Will Pick Its Man

PHILADELPHIA un Firmana Betsy Ross House Independence 277 Reading Terminal Hall BROAD Bellevae Bellevue-Stratford Republican Headquarters Rittenhouse Square Station University of CONVENTION

Here's the part of Philadelphia that will interest delegates to the Republican national convention opening June 24. The \$5,350,000 convention hall is in the back yard of the University of Pennsylvania. Hudson and Athens.

and only 10 minutes' ride from mid-city hotels. Nearby is Franklin Field, where President Roosevelt delivered his nomination acceptance speech in 1936. The Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Republican head-large was presented from Independence Hall where the Declaration of Independence was presented for the Roose republican head-large was presented from Independence Hall where the Declaration of Independence was presented for the Roose republican head-large was presented from Independence Hall where the Declaration of Independence was presented for the Roose republican head-large was presented from Independence Hall where the Declaration of Independence was presented for the Roose republican head-large was presented from Independence Hall where the Declaration of Independence was presented from Independence and Independence was presented from Independence was presented from Independence and Independence was presented from Independence and Independence was presented from Independence was p quarters, is only a short walk from Independence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence was pany of Troy was organized for flats where she was totally destined. In Philadelphia, too, is the Betsy Ross House, where the first American flag was made.

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'Gloucester Glamour Girl'



LOUISE QUIGLEY

By MARGUERITE HURTER | first introduced us. Years ago that week ago this column published rane is one of the finest!" the portrait of Barbara Elizabeth Haver, daughter of District Atof Kingston. We learn today that the Governor Clinton Hotel in now Shaughnessy, and Mabel C. Soule exhibiting the portrait by special of Brentwood, L. I. request of many Kingston friends.

than Allen Cochrane when he is around Woodstock way. in the mood, and we believe that

makes a good caption. we can only report that he has exhibited extensively and always Stopped by the Village Inn Sat-

Woodstock, June 18-About a was, and June said: "Allen Coch-

Personal Notes Woodstock, June 18-Visiting

torney and Mrs. N. LeVan Haver Clemmy Randolph over the week-Milton Wolven, son of Jesse A.

Today we give you another out- Wolven, has returned from Eaststanding Woodstock artist: Allen man School of Music, where he Mr. Cochrane is has completed two years studying famous for his snow scenes and the violin. He has carried as well no Woodstock collection is com- in the university a full academic plete without a Cochrane. This course, and hopes to become a portrait of a Girl at Gloucester is teacher. His father owns the vila very fine canvas, and one that lage meat market, and many a deserves special comment. There steak has Wolven provided for is no better painter in Woodstock the famous beef steak roasts

Saturday we visited Jane Burr this Girl in Gloucester is definitely a masterpiece. It is small, but strikes a note of dominant personality not often exceeded. We wish Allen would paint more of this to paint, both in and out, and this Gloucester Girl. She is, Louise Quigley of the New England blue book, and she seems much too lovely to call a Glamour Girl, although "Gloucester Glamour Girl, although "Gloucester Glamour Girl" of a cathedral.

Jene serves free tea and cigar-We hope to get more material ettes every day from three to five. from Cochrane, but at the moment We will write more about her ettes every day from three to five.

won high praise. He is inclined urday. June Holbrook was in to be retiring and paints passively. New York, and the boys who have There is none of the Woodstock taken over the inn were very gay chi chi about Cochrane and we can and cordial. We nibbled mint and only quote June Holbrook who talked about horoscopes.

CONTINUING **June White Values!**

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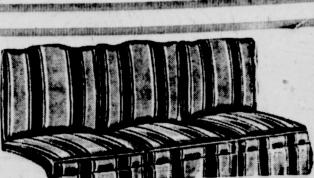
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Dr. Frank preferred to wait un-til he appeared before the resolutions group before stating whether he agreed with Alf M. Landon, Kansas, and former Senator Walter Edge, New Jersey, resolutions committeemen, that the United States should help the Allies with

liberately written as a discussion of underlying principles and not as a detailed blue print of action. "It is absurd, in my judgment, to

"Our report," he said, "was de-G BOTTLES

Against Commitments Philadelphia, June 18 (A).-Dr. vember as the day it is written, Glenn Frank, head of a Republican provided it is an honest platform committee of 200 that framed last and deals with fundamental prin-February a "basis" for a party ciples." platform, today stood by the com-

Frank Takes His Stand

commitments "that might involve us in other peoples' wars." The Frank committee in a 30,000 changing conditions. word document entitled "A Program for a Dynamic America," as-

foreign policy must be to protect the security and welfare of the American people," keep out of the present war in Europe, and build up defenses adequate to protect the western hemisphere.

Prior to appearing before the Republican national convention's resolutions committee today, Dr Frank in an interview declared if he were writing the program com-mittee report now he probably

would "not change six sentences "And that goes for the sections

on foreign policy as well as those on domestic policies," he added. Resolutions Committee The resolutions committee was organized yesterday with the unanimous selection of Herbert K.

Hyde, Oklahoma City, Okla., law-yer, and advocate of Thomas E. Dewey for the party's presidential nomination, as temporary chairman. He will serve until the convention meets next Monday. Then it will be up to the committee, after its personnel is approved by the convention, to decide whether Hyde shall continue.

Although favoring "material" assistance to the Allies through private agencies, Hyde said he did not believe the United States 'should undertake to guarantee the political integrity or territorial independence of any nation in Europe or Asia."

suggest, as some have suggested, that the Republican party cannot this week and next draft a plat-form that will be as valid next No-

He asserted both the foreign and mittee's declaration against any domestic situations were "chang-

in so rapidly that no political party today can forecast in detail every move it may have to make to meet Dr. Frank endorsed the suggest-

gram for a Dynamic America," as-ion of Ralph E. Flanders, resolu-serted "the first concern of our tions committeeman from Vermont, that the party consider a 'plankless platform" or brief declaration of principles as an alternative to one of eight or more planks as tentatively proposed yesterday.

Strawberry Festival

A strawberry festival will be held in the Sunday school room of the St. Remy Church Wednesday evening, June 19. Supper served at 6:30 o'clock.

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HIGH TIDE

By Frances Hanna

YESTERDAY: Ruth knows of a doctor, Murray of Edinburgh, who may be able to help Lance. Norma and Jan decide to pool their money. As Jan is preparing to leave for New York, Rose and Johnny show up.

Chapter 32

Goodby To Sea Tide

OHNNY ran a nervous hand over his sleek hair. "Oh, we'll make out all right, Rose and me. I guess we're two of a kind, and she'll be a big help to me when I get my own band and my own club, if I ever do. But what worries me is she don't get alimony any more and she don't make an keep her satisfied."

Jan demanded with asperity, an-noyed and embarrassed at John-ny's confidences. the house and the cat and—you see, this is best?"
"No, I don't see it, still if it's

"There you go again with your mark: Victorian, or whatever you call it, line," he accused. "Oh, I'm crazy to the railroad station in town.

wiped the usual bland look from his face. "Jan, you must be either blind or stupid! What I'm trying to tell you is the whole thing is a mistake. I thought I wanted sophistication and I've found out I don't. All the time I really wanted someone sweet and wholeed someone sweet and wholesome and good like you. I'm still
in love with you, Jan. This is just
infatuation. Will you give me a
chance? I'll divorce Rose and start
over again."

her bitterly.

"But I do understand," she
thought, going to her own room.
It was Rose again. Oh, Lance deserved better than this. She
doubted if Rose could give love

snapped. "You're completely despicable, Johnny. Don't bother coming here again." She turned and ran to the kitchen, enor-Lance upstairs.

Rose finished, duplicating her hus-band's story, but with more finesse, to Lance. She sat on the arm of his chair, a forlorn siren turned out in a blue flannel slack Frank come with them to the over her black hair. Her gorgeous ment. She raged inwardly because all of her well-laid plans had misfired. The fact of her marriage to Johnny effectively cut her off from opportunity. Too, she had been irked and pigued by manded it. So, thoughtlessly, self-ishly, she again sought to awaken a flame of desire in Lance. a flame of desire in Lance.

just sick at mess, Lance, and I don't know with matching topcoat and perky

'Hoping And Praying'

with Doctor Murray. If he can do smart young person who, as far anything about these legs of mine as appearance was concerned. I'll be flying again, and if I fly would hold her own with any one again I'll have plenty of money.
If he can't do anything, well—"

"Then I'll be hoping and pray-ing for you," she whispered, putting her soft, powdered cheek against his. "I cared for you so much, Lance, but I couldn't see any way out for either of us.

And Jan insisted I upset you. And Jan insisted I upset you. She thought I should stay away from you. That's why I changed, why I tried to make you believe I was hard and greedy and grasping. I'm not—really. I want what most women want and what I've never had a chance to have: a husband I love, a home and children. Johnny is just a boy who's in love with his music and himself. It won't work out, Lance, it can't!"

He felt his defenses crumbling. She was lovely, exotic, exciting. The perfume from her hair intoxicated him; the nearness of her slim self incited him to dream of a future wherein he would again master space and have a beautiful woman for his wife.

He lifted his thin face and kissed her lips hungrily. "I love you," he said in a low, tortured voice. "I thought I'd recovered from you, but I haven't.'

Neither of them heard the door open, then close again, but Norma had seen and heard enough to hurry her to her room white-faced and stricken.

"You fool," she said. "You poor, precious, idiotic fool!"

Jerking a tissue from a drawer she scrubbed at her face, removing lipstick and rouge and most of the powder. With a stiff hair-brush she straightened out the waves in her hair and pinned it into a severe roll, took off her bright summer clothes and donned her sensible tweeds, added the finishing touch of glasses.

To Jan's surprised inquiry, she stated levelly: "I'm getting back into my schoolteacher role, Jan. My school opens in two weeks,

"But I thought you were going to New York with Lance and me?" Jan protested, bewildered. any more and she don't make an awful lot at the Club and already she's stewing around about mean losing my job here and havshe's stewing around about mean losing my job here and have clothes. Honest, Jan I'm afraid ing to wait until next semester for I'll never make enough money to another school somewhere if I left "Then why did she marry you?" now. No, Jan, I'll stay on here un-til you come back. I'll look after

His answer was blunt enough. what you want Norma." Jan felt "We were both a little tight. Oh," sure something had happened to he added hastily, seeing the shock in her eyes, "we were far from drunk, but we wouldn't have done it, at least not then, if we hadn't had several cocktails."

Some and found had nappened to disturb again the pleasant, tranquil relationship of Norma and Lance. Her apprehension was further increased when she visited Lance after Rose and Johnny had "If that is true," Jan said angri- gone and found him flushed and ly, "you're pretty much of a cad on edge, but noncommital. The to admit it to anybody!"

about her, all right, but I know to the railroad station in town.

Her car is comfortable and it'll darned well she'll never stick by save the bother of Frank going. save the bother of Frank going along to carry me from the in-"You might be wrong. Any- terurban into a taxi and then on how, you're speaking of your wife and I don't like your attitude."

A stubborn, defiant expression go on living if I can't walk!"

"Not with me, you won't!" she to any man. And Norma must

mously relieved when he did not was, literally, her brother's keepfollow. Yet, upset as she was, she er, she had no right to be, figurawould have been much more so tively. Lance was nearly thirtyif she had listened in on the con-versation between Rose and his right to make his own choice, his own decisions. "But not at "So that's how it happened," Norma's expense! And no matter

suit with a gay silk scarf tied train, determined not to leave over her black hair. Her gorgeous Rose and Lance alone for even a hazel eyes brooded with resent- moment, Ruth Cronin appeared at

had been irked and piqued by Lance's calm acceptance of her fortably as possible in the drawmarriage. She wanted admiration ing room compartment on the and consolation. Her vanity de-manded it. So, thoughtlessly, self-

tt the whole her, admiring the tailored suit quite where to turn or what to do.

I thought you might advise me."

The outfit was a deep blue nubby tweed and the hat and shoes were HE SAID heavily, resenting the fact that she could still move him, sway his emotions. "There hair shaped and waved by a master beautisian at Black and a master beautisian at the master beautism and the master beautism at th ter beautician at Blalock's and the isn't anything I could say to you ter beautician at Blalock's and the now. Rose. I'm leaving for New York tomorrow for a consultation

> of New York's charmers. Rose lingered on a moment, hoping Jan would leave her a moment with Lance, but Jan be-Lance clung to Rose's slender hands, bordered as always, at the wrists, by jangling bracelets.

> Then the train began slowly to move and Rose had to go.
>
> After awhile, when the train rolled perkily through the city's outskirts, Lance asked indifferently, "Why did Norma change her mind about going with us?"
> "Her school, I guess. She didn't want to lose it."

"Of course," he said, relieved.
"You didn't tell me, but I know

you must have borrowed money from Frank or Ruth." She didn't answer, but he seemed, in his abstraction, not to notice. "I won't tell him yet," she thought, her lips setting into a

omewhat grim line. They had been in New York for them at the small hotel near Cen-tral Park, where Ruth Cronin had directed them, and said the Doc-tor would see Mr. Merriner to-

morrow morning at eleven. To be continued

COTTEKILL

Cottekill, June 17-The Cottekill Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will sponsor a strawberry and ice cream social Tuesday evening, June 18 on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DePuy. Home-made ice cream, strawberries, fresh strawberry pie, cake and soft drinks will be on sale. stormy the social will be held in

the church hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder, of Middletown, spent Saturday even-ing with Miss Mabel Snyder. Mrs. John Locke has returned

to her home here, for the sum-

les Brengle.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Barley spent

June 20 and Richard Barringer will graduate on Tuesday evening the Central High School at

New Paltz. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gazlay entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Quick and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Castillano, of Accord, Mr. and Mrs. Custer Quick and son, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flannigan and son of Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder and sons, Harry Jr., and Loren attended the Children's Day program at the Rosendale Reformed Church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Chris Snyder spent Monday in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beach rush-Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt and son spent one day the past week with the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Char- to undergo a hurried appendix operation.

Paltz Thursday evening, sion in iron-bearing waters.



The Ten Little Chislers

Ten little chiselers, cutting all the time; One cut a little more, then

there were only nine.

Nine little chiselers, feeling kind of great; One forgot overhead, then there were eight. Eight little chiselers, looking up

to heaven; One took a credit risk, now there's only seven. Seven little chiselers, thought

they couldn't mix One quit the association, now it leaves six.

Six little chiselers, all still alive; One cut the price again, now we have only five Five little chiselers, crying for

One couldn't pay his bills, now we have only four. Four little chiselers, all full of

One forgot the pattern, so we have only three. Three little chiselers, don't you

know what to do One met a low price, now there's only two. Two little chiselers, a-cutting,

by gum; One cut the other's throat, now we have only one.

One little chiseler, left without a penny; He can't cut no more, so now we haven't any.

This happens at times:

The teacher was explaining things to the boys in the class: Teacher-Now, for instance. I want to introduce water into my house. I turn it on. The pipes and spigots are in order, but I get no water. Can any of you tell me why?

Smart Boy-I know. You didn't pay your water bill.

This is an old-timer we ran across in an old scrapbook: An old Negro in a neighborhood town arose in prayer meeting and said: "Brederin and Sistern, I've been a mighty mean fellow in my time. I had a heap of ups and downs-'specially downs -I jined the Church. I stold chickens. I stole watermelons, I cussed. I got drunk. I shot craps. I slashed other people wid my razor, and I done a sight of things, but I thank de Good Lord. Bretherin and Sistern. I never yet lost my religion.

Hal-When the judge ruled that Jones had to pay alimony, how did he feel about it?

Sam-Chagrined. Hal-And how did his wife feel? Sam-She grinned.

We know how women of the present generation can contribute to the gayety of their children and grandchildren. It is to have their pictures taken in the hats which now make them look so funny; then at family gatherings 5, 10 or 40 years hence, produce the photographs for inspection.

This sounds a bit disrespectful: The waiter was taking the order of a pretty girl who was accompanied by a pudgy, middle-aged man. When she did not menthe lobster included in the meal she ordered, he asked:

Waiter-And how about the lobster? She-Oh, he can order whatever he likes.

Amateur work is apt to be ungling:

The young man was teasing the retty girl for a kiss. She (looking straight into his eyes)—Tell me, have you ever

kissed a girl before?
Young Man (hesitating a-moment)—I cannot tell a lie. I have.
She (presenting her lips)—All right. I didn't want you to practice on me.

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GRANGE NEWS

Symbols Taken New Paltz, June 17-A delega-

ion of 22 members of New Paltz Huguenot Grange went to Patroon Grange at Accord Monday evening, June 10, where the symbols taken in their were travels throughout the county. The worthy lecturer of Huguenot Grange put on the program. Opening song, "Battle Hymn of Republic." Sister Carrie Harp gave a recitation, "P. of H." and as an encore "Taking Summer Boarders." America's Creed, read by Brother Irving C. Barnes. "Thank God You Live Unfive days, chafing, impatient, when der the American riag.

Doctor Murray's secretary called cerpt from the letter sent to all associates of the Dairymen's associates of the Dairymen's League, read by Sister Mary Deyo. Solo, "God Bless America," Sister Beatrice Dressel. Paper, "Youth and Its Obligation to It's Par-ents," read by Brother Leslie Elliott. Paper, "Youth and It's Obligation to Its Country," Brother John Schreiber. Paper, Youth and It's Obligation to Himself," read by Brother William Elliott. Quiz on famous people as represented by well-known symbols. Talk, Brother Fred DuBois, Jr., 4-H Club leader of New Paltz Calf Club. Presentation of the symbols, Worthy Master Jansen. Brothers William and Leslie Elliott presented the flag and bank to Brother and Sister Lord of Patroon Grange, who in turn will take it to the next Grange in the itinerary. March collection \$6.38. Patroon Grange served refresh-

most interesting feature about the Jones-Wheeler rural Some claim it was written in the Department of Agriculture; oth-ers on Capito! Hill; but when Monday of last week with their daughter in Kingston.

Miss Frances Barringer and Miss Virginia Short will graduate from the junior high school at New Paltz Thursday evening sion in iron-hearing waters.

A century ago, workmen diginewspaper writers in Washington have tried to locate the author, they have found no one who would accept the responsibility of parentage for this pending legislation. tion

ments of sandwiches and coffee.

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Rare Codex Shows Mexico's Early Life

Berkeley, Calif., June 18 (4)-

fellow in anthropology at the Uni- chorus, members of the grade.

National Bank's storage vault in San Francisco. It is to be turned

the world.'

Dr. Tompkins said he feared half the Codex, including some sheets depicting ritualistic scenes, was lost. What is preserved pictures a long migration of an unidentified Indian tribe from a point in what is now Guatemala, northward through the Isthmus Te-

The pictures show battles, ceremonial dances, human sacrifices, and many scenes of mountains, rivers and trees believed painted by the Mexican artist and migration recorder.

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, June 18 - School losed Thursday, June 13, with all feeling it was the closing of a happy and successful year. Every was present and they were treated to ice cream and cake by their teacher, Miss Beatty. The cake was 20 by 24 inches, decorated in sprays of cherries and let-tered "Vacation Days," with

trimming of green. Children's Day will be observed in the Methodist Church the evening of June 23.
The Sacrament of the Lord's

Supper was observed in the Re-formed Church Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. Mr. Damstra in

Next Sunday service will be at the usual hour, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Birdie Hoppinstedt,

Kingston, and Miss Ethel Beatty, of Stone Ridge, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. DeWitt Sunday in honor of Mrs. DeWitt's birthday and Father's Day.

Virginia Smith spent the week-end with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith.

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HIGHLAND NEWS

School Exercises Highland, June 18-The Story

of the Willow Plate is to be pre-An anthropologist's successful sented by members of the eighth four-year search for the rare old grades at their commencement tainment at the meeting of the document known as the Codex Thursday evening in the auditor-ium at the high school. The cast evening when Mrs. Louis Palment at the meeting of the Queen Esther Club Wednesday evening when Mrs. Louis Palment at the Mrs. Louis Palment at can Indian migration sometime follows: So Bey, the mother, was hostess. Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw between the eighth and fifteenth Louise Andola; Mo Tay, the facenturies, was hailed today as a ther, Louis Ciaccio; To Kee, the centuries, was hailed today as a signal contribution to early Mexignal contribution to early perts say, and painted with min- Louise Canino; Li Low, the rich perts say, and painted with hill-eral and vegetable colorings of as-tonishing brilliance. It is said to be at least 500 years old.

The search was conducted by Dr. John Barr Tompkins, research Dr. John Barr Tompkins, research Dr. John Barr Tompkins, research

resity of California.

The Codex was found, wrapped in brown paper, in a seldom visited corner of the Crocker First ited corner of t Blossom," "Chinese Lullaby.

Mrs. Arthur Burrel will present over by W. W. Crocker to the Bancroft Library here.

Mrs. Arthur Burrel will present the Parent-Teacher Association prizes and Commander Philipped Dr. Herbert I. Priestly, Bancroft librarian, pronounced the Codex one of the rarest documents in bert Brucklacher. Principal A. Herbert Campbell will present the diplomas. The class will sing two choruses: "Enchanted Castle" and "Invitation.

At the close of the exercises a reception will be held for invited guests and relatives of the graduates. The teachers, who have been assisting during the year are: Mrs. DuBois Grimm, En-glish and Reading; Miss Marian Barry, History; Miss Marie Van Wormer, arithmetic and spelling; Mrs. Gladys Mears, science, guidance, safety; Miss Helen Sykes, art; Mrs. Harry Thorne, music; Miss Avice Rowell, homemaking; Arthur Poelma, industrial arts; Miss Viola Wood, Willard Burke,

physical education. Pupils in the 8A grade with Mrs. Gladys Mears instructor are: Peter Potenza, Dominick Palladino, Very Relyea, Elizabeth Wil-cox, Stanley Mathieson, Patsy Pape, Angelina Timperio, Jasper Stokes, Stokes, Anna Sabella, Michael Mandy, Elizabeth Wood, Michael Marenaccio, Helen Scott, Jennie Otaviano, Hugh Simpson, June Schantz, Mary Sicola, Edward Eleanor Tantillo, An-Potenza, Helen Barnaby, Mackey. Robert Relyea, Marian Thompson, Beatrice Rhodes, Willam Ma-honey, Mary Williams, Alvin Gruner, Mildrer Palmatier, Paul Passanti, George Wilklow, Jr., and

Thomas Irwin. Briarcliff was the guest of Mrs. Noonan Saturday.

Noonan Saturday. In the 8B, taught by Miss Marie nett, Bertha Bragg, Jean Collins, Bertha Constantino, Marie Constantino, Jean DuBois, Mamie Giangrosso, Evelyn Hartelius, Marie Lauria, Bertha Litts, Vera Palmatier, Alice Williams, Anthony Altizio, Leonard Bell, Richard Breithaupt, Robert Brucklacher, Louis Canino, Nicholas Caruso, Breithaupt. Robert Brucklacher, Louis Canino, Nicholas Caruso, Andrew Castellano, Leonard Church, Louis Ciaccio, Ralph Cou-tant Edmond Described in the long of the Music Study June 29, at the home of Mrs. Jultant, Edmond Dapp, Harry Evans, ius W. Blakely.

Boy Scout News

The following are the awards:

First Class—John Doyle, Troop 3; J. Warren Johnson, 12; Edward DuMond, 12; Burton Tucker, 12;

Beshgetoorian, 6; Glenn W. Jones, 12; David Naske, 12; John Shults,

Eagle-Elmore Carson, Troop 3; George Otis, 6; Robert Winnie, 11.

Eagle Palms—Bronze, George Bates, Troop 20; Gold, John Sny-der, 12; silver, Norman Bohans, 26.

Merit Badges-Francis Amato,

Troop 3, woodcarving; Elmore J.

physical

Carson, 3, life saving; Ronald Crosby, 3; first aid, handicraft,

developmen; Stanley

Douglas Lockwood, 20.

Jr., William Franciola and Francis Gethings.

Village Notes
Highland, June 17.—A quiz on conducted the meeting and had arranged the quiz. Mrs. George Du-Bois and Mrs. Lloyd Plass won. A nominating committee of Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. George Cornell and Mrs. Charles DuBois will report at the past meeting two report at the next meeting in two weeks with Mrs. Russell. This will be the last meeting of the season. Attending were: Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Attending were: Mrs. Russell, Mrs.
Luther Filkins, Mrs. Harry Weezenaar, Mrs. Cornell, Mrs. Leon
Burnett, Miss Rose Symes, Mrs.
Joseph Mellor, Miss Mattie
Schantz, Mrs. Clarence Tompkins,
Mrs. Jacob Schuhle, Mrs. Lloyd
Plass, Mrs. DuBois, Mrs. W. D. Corwin, Miss Edith Dickinson, Mrs. Fred Sneider, Mrs. George DuBois, Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. Troy Cook, Mrs. J. W. Blakely and the

hostess, Mrs. Palmer.
The Rev. D. S. Haynes attended the meeting of North River Presbytery in Poughkeepsie 'Tuesday

Mrs. Oscar Swanson and her granddaughter, Lois Sneider, returned Saturday after a five-weeks' trip to the west coast. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams and Miss Julia Van Keuren were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Elting in Kingston and Mrs. Elting was a luncheon guest in the Williams home Thursday. Elmer D. Randall attended the dinner Tuesday evening at Fishnet

Tavern. This was given for the motor carriers of the Poughkeepsie Evening Star.
Mrs. Loren E. Osterhoudt and
Mrs. C. C. Scott of Poughkeepsie attended the funeral of a cousin, Mrs. Mabel S. Wilson, Tuesday at

Stone Ridge.
Miss Nancy Dean has gone to
Lake Minnewaska where she has a

position for the summe Births in the town of Lloyd from April 1 to the present date were: A daughter, Estelle Edna, born April 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bundy. A son, Robert Brooks, born April 27 to Mr. and Mrs. George Calhoune. A daughter, Barbara, born May 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ferra. A daughter, Eleanor, born June 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Decker. A daughter, Yvonne Marie, born June 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Behens, of Springfield, Mass. arrived Friday on a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Chaun-

cey Ayres. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dagenhart arrived Thursday to spend Miss Frances Platania has com-

oleted her year at school in New York and is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Platania, Vineyard Mrs. Robert Lucas and son, of

Poughkeepsie have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmond

Crough, 7, firemanship, handicraft; Vincent Terwilliger, 7, fireman-ship; L. B. Herrington, 7, first aid, dress. Parents and friends and 150 phy, pioneering; William Kinch, Maple." he ordered a squad car. Scouts of the Kingston District gathered at Lawton Park Sunday afternoon for their first outdoor court of honor. ourt of honor.

The scouts formed at the corner Cooke. 12, automobiling; Harry The scouts formed at the corner of Fair and Henry streets under the direction of Marshal J. Allan Wood and led by Troops No. 12 Drum and Bugle Corps, marched to Lawton Park.

Clarence L. Dumm, chairman of the court, first introduced Roger Loughran, who presented the Eagle awards. Life rank awards were presented by Ward Tongue, Star rank by Gordon Craig. First class rank by Walter T. Tremper. Second class by Harry Rigby. Merit badges by C. L. Dumm. Eagle palms by R. G. Burns. Superintendent of Schools Laidlaw presented the mothers' pins. Chairman C. L. Dumm gave the clesing charge to the mothers' pins. Chairman C. L. Dumm gave the closing charge to the scouts and asked all the scouts and friends to join in the closing ceremonies.

The following are the awards:

opment; Burton Tucker, 12, civic, first aid, swimming; Samuel J. Van Kleeck, Jr., 12, handicraft; George Bates, 20, bookbinding, and friends to join in the closing ceremonies. Jr., 20, art, animal industry, farm home; Edward Slater, 20, animal industry; Raymond Snyder, 20, animal industry, farm home; Wal-ter Ten Eyck, 20, animal industry, Second Class — John Carro, Troop 3; James Lawrence, 3; William Snyder, 3; Carl Thurin, 3;

William Snyder, 3; Carl Thurin, 3; Charles Van Etten, 3; Nicholas Reis, 3; Stanley Coles, Jr., 4; Donald Lawson, 4; Harold Lee, 4; Larry Marshall, 4; Lester Morton, 4; George Styles, 7; William Sickler, 11; Eugene White, 11; Ralph Clapp, 12; Samuel Van Kleeck, Jr., 12; Robert Dorfner, Jr., 13; Paul Markle, 20; Charles Schoeps, Jr., 20; Raymond Snyder, 20; Walter Ten Eyck, 20; John Hines, 26; Benson Rogers, 26; Richard Winchell, 26. Ardonia, June 18-Local ple attended the three-act play, "Small Town Romeo," at the Modena Community Hall Thursday evening, June 13.

Star—Francis Amato, Troop 3; Lawrence Gerlack, 3; Daniel Howard, 3; John Hill, 6; John Cerasaro, 7; David Lane, 12; Joseph Scholar, 12; Alfred E. Smith, 12.

Life—Ronald Crosby, Troop 3; Donald Kremper, 3; John Stanton, 3; L. B. Herrington, 7; Paul Beshgetoorian, 6; Glenn W. Jones Miss Hilda Smith, Newburgh, visited at her home, "The Orchard," during the week.

The Paladino family has opened

up its summer home.
The Rev. and Mrs. Philip Solinjor and son, Donald Philip, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge, Mrs. Eber Palmer of this place and Mrs. Freston Paltridge of Modent attended the funeral service

of Mrs. Rachel Wescott, widow

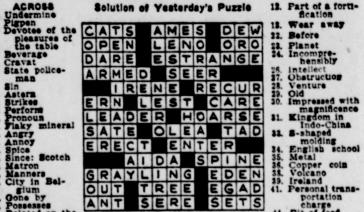
of the late DeWitt Wescott, at the

Highland cemetery Saturday aft-Emmett Hyatt of Mamaroneck visited relatives in town over the

physical developmen; Stanley Dempsey, 3; carpentry; John Doyle, 3, pathfinding; Lawrence Gerlack, 3, farm layout, firemannship, first aid animals, leathercraft; Daniel Howard, 3, bird study, civics, first aid, woodwork; Donald Kremper, 3, athletics, cooking, pioneering; Nicholas Reis, Jr., 3, firemanship; John Stanton, 3, athletics; Carl Thurin, 3, farm home; John Hill 6, automobiling.

cooking, pioneering; Nicholas Reis, Jr., 3, firemanship; John Stanton, 3, athletics; Carl Thurin, 3, farm home; John Hill, 6, automobiling, business, carpentry; William Scafidi, 6, metal work; Ralph Broughton, 6, bookbinding, carpentry, first aid, metal work; John Cerators 7, cities where the second of the se saro, 7, civics, plumbing; Edward now,

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE School No. 2 Holds



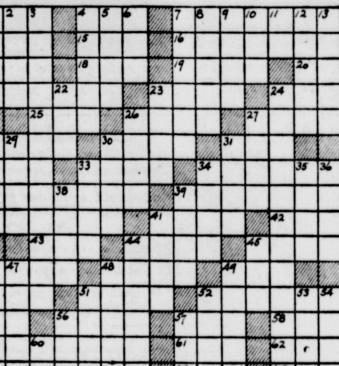
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35. Metal
36. Copper coin
38. Volcano
39. Ireland
41. Personal transportation
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44. Bit of food
45. Also
46. French clerics
47. Measure of
paper
48. Dried coconut
meat
49. Creep
51. Stopper
52. Increase in
size
53. Snow runner:
variant
54. Organs of
sight
56. Peer Gynt's
mother
57. Sunken fence
69. Article

18. Wear away

22. Planet 24. Incompre-hensibly



Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

By the Associated Press Punctured Pup

Big Run, Pa .- Ivan Gaul's dog killed a big porcupine but chances are he won't be doing a repeat Gaul removed 30 quills from

the canine's body with pincers then a veterinarian got 191 more during a 45-minute operation that required the use of anaesthetics.

All's Well

Dallas—J. H. Faurote reported two youths tried to rob him at Cedar Springs avenue and Rea-gan street. The police radio dispatcher misunderstood the ad-

Officers arrived at the wrong address just in time to nab the right boys in another robbery at-

Yoicks!

Lamar, Mo.-Paul Gordon, 16, watched a squirrel disappear into a hole in a tree.

He climbed the tree, poked his rifle through the hole and fired. The bullet tore through the tree and wounded him in the leg. Miscalculation

Kearney, Neb .- Jean Ferguson

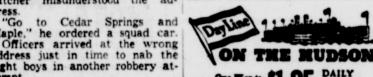
15, and Charles Kidder, 16, who walked away from a detail at the State Industrial School, started to hitch-hike eastward.

The tour ended abruptly when they thumbed too vigorously an oncoming car driven by Fred Dickson, school superintendent.

Blitz Boner

Scottsbluff, Neb.—All this talk of tank warfare had its reaction here when a 16-year-old youth started practicing with a tractor.
The machine balked, headed for Henry Holt's front yard, where it flattened a 12-foot elm tree and crashed into a porch.

The Napa, Calif., Rifle and Pistol Club has tendered its services to the war and navy departments as a volunteer anti-parachute combat unit.



DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

DOWN STEAMER leaves Ringston Point 1:60 1:M. for Fughkeepsie, Newburgh, Indian Point, Yonkers and New York City, arriving W. 128th Street 8:50 P. M.; West 42nd Street 6:18 P. M. UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 2:8 P. M. for Catabill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:16 P.M. Music . Restaurant . Cafete

Hudson River Day Line

Flag Day Program

Impressive Flag Day exercises

period, the custom at the school Mrs. Van Kleeck presented Mrs. to bring to the students not only Hubert Smith, the former presiwhat the flag represents, but to dent, with a gift, set of cosmetics. inspire in the students an in- The table was set with a center creased respect, loyalty and de-While regular attention is given

to such a course in connection with the class work carried on in the school, Flag Week, offered an opportunity for making such instruction still more impressive.

Following the program at the school a test was given in the upper grades to bring out the students' knowledge of the flag. its use and what it means to them. The results were highly satisfac- Walden

tory.

The program carried out Friday

Assembly-Lower Grades Song, Come Thou Almighty ing; Responsive Reading, The

Lord's Prayer, Salute to the Flag, America. Room 2—Songs, March, Hear Our Drum, Sailor Boy; song, "Our Flag"; recitation, Our Flag, Room song, A Parade; reading, Old Glory; song, Marching Song; Room 5, America's Creed; song, Flag of the Free; Room 4, What

God Bless America. Assembly-Upper Grades

Star Spangled Banner, Gettys-burg Address, A National Prayer, Ames; Betsy Ross, Bernice Simon; Let the Flag Wave, Betty Lou Maines, Constance Treadwell, Audrey Agar, Dorothy Brandt; Flag Day, Chester Mohr; Hail Co-lumbia; The Flag Goes By, Class 5a and 6b grades; Our Flag, Jean Hotaling; Rules for Using and Displaying the Flag; Grades 6a and 7b; Flag Salute; America.

Arlen Makes Complaint

Los Angeles, June 18 (A)-Actor Richard Arlen's complaint that ropolitan Airport and used a pis-William Tate, 30, attacked and tol to force him into an automo-beat him at the Wilshire Country bile. "He kept me prisoner for Club golf course led police to de- more than an hour, accusing me tain Tate today on suspicion of ex-tortion. Police Officer T. F. Mel-lott said Arlen told him that ten weeks ago Tate met him as he the actor. "I don't even know his stepped from an airplane at Met- wife.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, June 18-On June 12 at the monthly meeting of St John's Guild the new president, Mrs. Harold Van Kleeck, presided were held on Friday in School No. at the meeting. It was planned to 2 on West Chestnut street, when have the annual strawberry festian interesting, instructive and patriotic program was given by the students in the school.

It has been for an indefinite have the annual strawbers to wall on June 27, beginning at 5:30 p. m., at St. John's parish hall. After the meeting Mrs. Van Considers \$1,700,000,000 supplemental defense fund. served refreshments at which time

> was enjoyed by all. The Red Cross will meet in St. John's parish hall Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. to sew. Every-body is welcome.

piece of roses and a nice evening

Mr. and Mrs. Albert White, Sr., and son and mother, Mrs. Albert White, of New Jersey, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lewis and son, Franklin, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jason Connor in Roy Ghear and sister, Mrs. Otis

Presby, and son, Robert, are spending a few days at their home. Mrs. Emma Wright is employed at Trowbridge boarding house for

a few days.

Julius Weiss of Brooklyn spent the week-end with Mrs. Weiss. Miss Suzanne Hart, who has been attending school at Brooklyn

College, is spending her vacation at her home in this village.
Mrs. Jacob Feinberg is spending some time in Brooklyn.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ghear, son,

and Mrs. Hiram Ghear Robert. the Flag Says, Ina Lipkin; The spent Saturday in Kingston. Flag Goes By, Anna Adams; song, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson entertained over the week-end their sons, Leif, Arild and Gor-

don Anderson, and Mrs. Kather-ine Baradelle, of Brooklyn. The Misses Virginia Lindbergh and Alice Eckroth, of Brooklyn are spending a few weeks at the home of Miss Suzanne Hart. A large crown attended the Mothers' Club picnic Friday at

Williams Lake. On Friday evening, June 21, the graduation class will hold its commencement exercises in Firemen's Hall at 8:15 o'clock. Everybody is

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(By The Associated Press) Senate

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Williams Summer Camp to Open July 1

The 11th annual session of the Ernest Williams Music Camp, at Saugerties, opens July 1. During the eight-week session of the camp, three symphony concerts, three symphonic band concerts, and a major opera will be premaid of honor and James Albany, sorted by interesting the camp, are maded by mary three symphonic band concerts, and a major opera will be premaid of honor and James Albany, sorted by interesting the camp of the hydrogeneous camp, at the camp of the hydrogeneous camp, at the camp of the premaid of honor and James Albany, which are of the hydrogeneous camp, at the camp of the ca sented by instrumental students brother of the bride as best man. of high schools and colleges Other attendants were Minnie throughout New York, New Jer-Cozza and Margaret Albany. Ushey and Pennsylvania.

Guest conductors during the thur Sottile. Paul Purcell sang, sey and Pennsylvania.

summer will be Georges Barrere, "Panis Angelicus. versity of Michigan. The opera gardenias from which fell stream-presentation will be "Maritana" ers of sweet peas. by William Vincent Wallace.

in dance band routines, the music camp will introduce for the first time since its inception sessions in popular dance music. These conferences will be attended by prominent dance band leaders, among whom will be Tommy Dorsey, Larry Clinton, Benny Goodman, Hal Kemp, Johnny Green, Jimmy Dorsey, Russ Morgan and Sammy Kaye.

The music festival opens the second week of July with a concert at the camp. Other concerts are presented weekly at Woodstock and other resort towns, the orchestras being filled entirely by the students. Free scholarships have again been made available

to winners of school band contests. Laudis, faculty include Georges Barrera,

Public Card Party

hold a card party at the Gover-nor Clinton Hotel Thursday after-student appreciation for Dr. Brunoon, June 20 at 2 o'clock. Bridge, pinochle, Five-hundred or Chinese checkers will be played. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Wil-liam Schryver, 'phone 2973. A food Cornwall, next year. sale will also be held in conjunction with the party. The public and Mrs. Clarance E. Brown of kingston, who attended the com-

Manfro-Albany

Miss Anna Albany, daughter of Hasbrouck avenue and Charles Manfro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Do-minic Manfro, 132 Tremper avenue, were united in marriage Sun-

Percy Grainger, Ferde Grofe, Arthur Pryor, A. R. McAllister, president National School Band Association, and William D. The bride wore a gown of white chiffon with a train and finger tip veil which fell from a crown of gardenias. She carried a white Revelli, director of bands, Uni- prayer book covered with white

The maid of honor wore a frock Reflecting the demand among instrumental students for training in dance hand routines, the music pink roses. The bridesmaids wore pink taffeta gowns, pink veils at-tached to a blue crown with pink roses and carried pink roses and marguerites.

A reception was held at the Italian-American Hall on Broadway. Folliwng a motor trip to Atlantic City the bride and groom will reside at 70 Abruyn street.

Miss Brown Is Graduated Miss Marcia J. Brown of Kingston yesterday received the degree of Bachelor of Arts cum laude at the annual commencement exercises at New York State College for Teachers, Albany. She was Prominent members of the camp society. Miss Brown has been acdirector of the Barrere Little been class reporter in her sophotive in campus activities, having Cleveland Van Aken, of 1143 First Symphony; Carl Tollefsen, foun- more year, a member of the Colder of the Tollefsen Trio; Erik W. lege Choral Society for four years, cipal Building here. They will be Leidzen, American composer; Enactive in dramatics, co-editor-in-wed by Deputy City Clerk Philip Leidzen, American composer; En-active in dramatics, co-editor-in-glebert Brenner, New York Phil-chief of The Statesman, the colharmonic Symphony; and Henry lege literary magazine. In her Michaux, Philadelphia Symphony. third and fourth years she was the winner of the first prize for prose composition in The Statesman. At The Ladies' Auxiliary of the the commencement this year she United Commercial Travelers will was chosen on class day as stubacher at the memorial service held for him. Miss Brown will teach senior English and dramatics at Cornwall High School,

She is the daughter of the Rev.

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Three-Year-Old Celebrates Birthday



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Personal Notes

Sandra Margolis celebrated her third birthday recently with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Margolis, 98 Chambers street. Seated, left to right, are Allan Marcus, Eileen Sickler, Lorraine Margolis, Sandar Margolis and Luelle Partridge. At the back are Arlene Margolis and

encement exercises. Dr. William F. Russell, dean of Teachers' Col-lege, Columbia University, gave the commencement address. The Rev. Mr. Brown made the prayer at the commencement exercises

Former Ulster Residents to Wed New York, June 17 (Special) -Miss Jennie Divine Doyle, forelected to membership in Signum merly of Kerhonkson, now of the scholastic honorary Central Nurses Residence, Welavenue, this city, obtained a mar-A. Hines in the City Chapel to-

morrow, the couple said. The bride-elect was born Kerhonkson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Doyle. Van Aken, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Van Aken, is a native of Ellenville.

Parish Aid Elects

Officers of the Parish Aid of St. John's Episcopal Church were elected for the coming year at a meeting held Monday afternoon. Those elected were: Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb, president; Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier, vice-president; Mrs. Clara Norton Reed, secretary, and Mrs. Ralph Constable, treasurer. Meetings of the Parish Aid will be resumed in September.

Social Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Union Hose will hold a social party at the engine house, East Union street, Thursday, June 20. Games will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Wedding Saturday

can Lutheran Church.

Suppers-Food Sales

The Hurley Church will serve a supper in the basement of the church Thursday, June 20. Serving 22 Foxhall avenue, a son, Joseph will begin at 6 o'clock.

The following births have been vin, in Kingston Hospital.

eported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Lord Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Hyatt of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Hyatt of 297 Hasbrouck avenue, a son, Paul Asa, in the Kingston Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Domelio of New York, a daughter, Rose Ann, in Kingston Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Holmes of Palenville, a son, Bruce William, in Kingston Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Lord of Port Ewen, a daughter, Mildred Ann, in Kingston Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Lord of Port Ewen, a daughter, Mildred Ann, in Kingston Hospital.

Made Lieutenant

Robert H. Gere of 35 Hoffman street received his bachelor of arts Miss Elaine LeFevre of New Paltz has as her house guests Miss Betty Mathieu of Wyncote, Pa., and Miss Jeanne Hatch of Roches-John D. Wright, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John A. Wright of 85 Wurts street, who recently was graduated from the Michigan State College at Lansing, Mich., is home for a brief vacation. Mr. Wright is teacher and supervisor crafts at the Lansing Y. M. C. A. Boys' Camp. Miss Annie K. Fuller of The Huntington left Monday for Brandon, Vt., where she will spend the summer. Mrs. Frank Thompson of West Chestnut street attended the commencement exercises at Cornell University, Ithaca, on Monday. Joseph Garland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Garland of 269 Smith avenue, has as his house guests for a few days. William Vanderlyn and Frank Schneider of Vanderlyn and Frank Schneider of Williamsport, Pa. All three young men were recently graduated from

JACOB C. LUDWIG

Jacob C. Ludwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ludwig of 209 Hurley avenue, has received the commis The marriage of Miss Caroline sion of Second Lieutenant, Infan-Nickerson and Norman Luedtke try (rifle) Inactive National which will take place Saturday, Guard. He was corporal in the June 22, will be held at the Im-First Battalion Headquarters 10th manuel Lutheran Church at 7:30 Infantry, N. Y. N. G., and is train-o'clock, and not at the Evangeli-ing for two weeks at Camp Smith, Peekskill, to be followed by a week at Camp Upton, L. I. Mr. Ludwig will receive his degree in educa-tion from New York State Teachers' College in January.

> daughter, Mary Karen, in Benedictine Hospital.
> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Post of

Our Growing Population

Edward.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Budington of Port Ewen, a son, William Mel-

ney of 75 Roosevelt avenue, a Jr., in Kingston Hospital.

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the Williamsport-Dickinson Junior the yolks and roughly refill the Removing grounds from college white cases. Chill.

Strawberry Rhubarb Conserve 4 cups diced rhubarb

cups berries 6 cups granulated sugar

½ teaspoon grated lemon rind 1/4 teaspoon salt Mix rhubarb and berries. Cover

and simmer until soft. Be careful not to scorch. Add other ingredients and boil five minutes.

Melon Compote 24 watermelon balls 24 cantaloupe balls

fresh mint leaves tablespoon granulated sugar tablespoon lemon juice

field, Mass.

Mrs. Maude E. Corregan of Jefferson Place and Miss Isabelle Swartwout of Pearl street joined the crowd that witnessed the boat Mix and chill the melon balls and mint. Carefully discard the mint and mix other ingredients with the balls. Serve in glass

as soon as it is made helps avoid bitter flavors.

> For Women readeas SHOES

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DAILY MENUS

Mrs. John B. Sterley entertained 20 members of the Service Club

Church at a picnic supper Monday

at her summer home in Bearsville. Harry Hover of Olive Bridge

and Edward Schrowang of 28

Green street are spending a few

days at Springfield College, Spring-

races at Poughkeepsie today.

the Rondout Presbyterian

Dinner Serving 4 or 5 Savory Tomato Juice Cocktail Deviled Eggs Cucumber Garnish Creamed Peas and Potatoes

College.

Bread Strawberry Rhubarb Conserve Radishes Melon Compote Coffee

Savory Tomato Juice cups tomato juice (plain) onion slices

sprigs celery celery leaves whole cloves

bay leaf teaspoon granulated sugar teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika

tablespoon lemon juice Mix ingredients, excepting the degree from the University of ten minutes. Cool, strain and Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., at chill. Add the juice and serve in the commencement exercises June cups.

Deviled Eggs

10 hard-cooked eggs 4 tablespoons cooked ham (or

other meat) teaspoon minced parsley teaspon chopped green pep-

teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon paprika 3 tablespoons salad dressing or

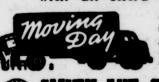
Cut eggs in halves, lengthwise. Carefully remove and mash the, yolks. Add other ingredients to

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welted in beige. Wing chair covered in flowered chintz, parchment

Sani-Flat, \$2.29 gal.

Woodwork: Ivory Utilac.

colored background patterned in rose, gold and blue-green. Ivory venetian blinds. Floor-length draperies in same material as used for wing chair cover. Utilac, 75° pt.

Muresco, 5 lbs. 45°

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Floor: Sandstone Porch and Deck Paint.

Furniture: Wicker chairs finished with Yellow Impervo Enamel trimmed in White Impervo Enamel. Tables painted White trimmed in Yellow Impervo Enamel. Porch Swing, Black Impervo Enamel trimmed in White.

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Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kirchner, 167 Abeel street, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday. The occasion was also Mrs. Kirchner's birthday. Approximately 50 relatives and friends attended the wedding celebration at which a buffet supper was served at midnight. Roses, gladioli, peonies and ferns were used for decoration in the home. Mr. and Mrs. Kirchner were the recipient of many

Minneapolis, Tues., June 18manent security for the ted States does not rest alone our armed forces, but upon the morale of our people," C. man of the U. S. public afcommittee for Kiwanis Innational today told assembled egates attending the 24th anconvention of the service or-

urged more active particiof members in all forms of lic affairs and citizenship prolishment of moral, religious and an active part in the pre-ation of constitutional and esentative form of govern-"We cannot afford an indiffer-

he said. ies are preserved. An intelhe future."

Active Community Forums

Active Community Forums

for Hippler urged weekly proour full responsibility as a nation.

"The blessings of liberty must
be preserved by legal processes
wanis clubs have the best opinvariant terror bands and pressure Mr. Hippler urged weekly proassion on national problems. ty for conducting com-forums through which intion can be given to everyon local, state and national

The 1940-41 public affairs proadopted by Kiwanis for its 00 clubs in the United States motion of better understand-

between employer and em-

instructive policies of conser-Opposition to subversive, unican ways of life.

pen forums for discussions of problems, local, state, naand international.

Educational programs in patism and privileges of Americitizenship, freedom of indinsoring community councils

work, and maintenance of inbetween ada and the United States. The public affairs program calls citizenship instruction for in all schools, colleges and es. Insufficient attention is ed to the youth of America. Happler belives, and therefore ruction and training is neces-

Youth looks for leadership and must use all the social and lief Fund—Now.

recreational facilities throughout larns Kiwanis to the nation for instructing young people in the American way of life. Pressure groups, the fifth column and other foreign organizations are seeking to influence young people, substituting for our democratic ideals the policies of Moseow and ideals the policies of Moscow and Berlin," he said.

"Totalitarian governments have made themselves all-powerful in a few short years by an intensive plan of youth aducation and training. The world is aflame today berold Hippler, of Eustis, Fla., cause of the tragic misdirection of youth under dictatorships. Our own young people must receive citizenship instruction as well as adults. We must use public forums to create a better undersanding of government problems. We need the assistance of all the forces in a community in the ob-servance of Constitution Week and in bettering law observance and

Leadership in a Critical Time d-fashioned patriotism. The has passed when service clubs fullest assistance and cooperation dodge their responsibility in in promoting citizenship and loy-

ent promotion. We need a vigorby our more active partici- ous and aggressive participation on in public affairs, the Flori-suggested, will Kiwanians our civil liberties were purchased en citizens to a sincere love at a dear price. We will never be country, a devotion to Ameri-principles and way of life. from without or by burrowing ar stern determination in these mote loyalty and patriotism.

"Canada, our sister nation, is at interest in and support of war. What the future holds for government is our only hope us none can tell, but we do know that unless we have adequate national defense we cannot accept

groups. Our entire public affairs program for the U. S. is practical and workable. The burden and fronting the United States calls for the active co-operation of every loyal citizen. We need the per-sonal participation of 110,000 Kiwanians, unafraid of the challenges of a war-torn world. "In a world which cries for peace

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Students having marks of 90 per cent or above in four or five subjects:

Ackley, Shirley; Alverson, Joan. Bonesteel, Beverly, 5. Carr. Arthur, 5; Cooper, Char-Elliott, Anna, 5; Ennist, Carolyn, 5. Gerdts, Mildred.

Kinch, Hilda May, 5; Kramer, Katherine; Kuehn, Clarence, 5. Matthews, Harold; Merritt, Robert.

Rabin, Leonard, 5. Schantz, Gloria; Schultz, Don-

Zell. Joan. Students having marks of 85 per ent or above in four or five sub-

Adams, Arnold; Anderson, Don-

Bassow, Betty, 5; Bell, Katheen; Brew, Norine. Cordeau, Roland. Finch, Shirley.

Gillen, Audrey. Herrick, Hope; Hoar, Bernard; luettinger, Henry; Hung, Evelyn, Johnston, Madge; Joyce, Walter. Kaplowitz, Freida, 5; Krom, Isabel; Kruszenski, Helen, 5.

McAndrew, Marie, 5. Oaks, Sally. Reynolds, Thomas, 5; Rowland,

Edith. Simpson, Irma, 5; Slater, Lucille; Steltz, Doris. Trombley, Jean; Trowbridge, Marie: Troy, Maureen, 5; Turk, Francis.

Van Wagenen, Laura. Werbalowsky, Seymour, 5: Wolven, Lois.

Zelie, George. Students having marks of 80 per cent or above in four or five sub-

Aho, Albert; Arace, Sarah. Ball, Charles; Barbarossa, Frieda; Baum, Jane.
Cating, H. Guthrie; Ceresaro,
John; Cochrane, Janet; Crawford,
Virginia; Crosby, William; Culver,

Davis, Phyllis; DeCicco, Julia; de Ruyter, Theodora; DuMond, El-

Eggleston, Robert. Feldman, William; Fronefield, Dorothy.

The following are honorable mentioned students having marks

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Students having marks of 80 per cent or above in four or five subjects: Glynn, Edward; Grunenwald,

Haupt, Eugene: Hutton, Jane. Inge, Rose. Johnson, Berenice.

Kelly, Mary Ellen; Kenny, Theo-Lapo, Richard; Lee, Virginia. Marnell, Robert; Matthews, Mary; Meitin, Naomi; Melonson, Veronica; Miller, Charles; Moore,

Niles, William. Paulus, William; Petruski, Mildren will take Regents at Kerdoes he ask the girl?

Orkoff, Estelle. Saehloff, Janet; Schatzel, William; Schlicht, Jean; Schmidt, John; Schmidt, Virginia; Seward, Dorothea; Short, Erina; Smith, Barbara; Sottile, Philip; Stone,

Vogel, George 5; Votee, Kath-

Wager, Shirley; Wieber, Janet; Wood, Vera; Woolsey, Phyllis.
Students having marks of 90 per cent or above in all subjects: Anderson, William. Bierwisch, Paul; Black, Mary

Campbell, John; Cuff, Ann; Culver, Neumont.

Hanstein, James; Howard, Dan-

Johnson, Warren; Joyce, Mary.

Kelse, Anita.

Maccaline, Anna; Mathews,
Henry; Mautone, Rose; Millonig,
Ama Louise; Modica, Frank;
Mosher, Rosella.

Navy, Elaine; Newman, Gloria;
Nickel, Dorothy.

Parnett, Alvin.
Reading, Philip.

Reading, Philip. Simon, Harry; Spodick, David; Stork, Gloria. Tucker, Burton

Warrick, Magdalene.
The following are honorable mentioned students having marks of 80 to 90 in all subjects:

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Benincasa, Yolanda; Bishop, Jack;
Bowen, Muriel; Brown, Hilda;
Brumer, Leon; Bruno, Anna; Burzee, Bernadette; Byrnes, Walter. Carlson, Mary; Carpino, Charles; Carroll, James; Cashion, Frank; Charchian, Loris; Christiana, Duwain; Conklin, Warren; Coppola, Pasquale; Costello, Carmella; Crough, Edward.
Darling, Mary; DeBella, Sara; Donovan, Anne; Dunham, Marion;

Dyson, Kenneth.
Emerick, Betty.
Ferguson, Margaret; Franz,

Verna; Freer, Barbara. Garofalo, Louise; Golden, Jacqueline; Grant, Everett; Gualtieni,

Frances.
Hoehl, Mabel; Hoteling, Shirley; Houghtaling, Dorothy.

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ner, Joyce. Kunst, Girard.

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Legg, Dolores; Lopes, Louise;
Lopez, Louise; Lown, Frances;
Lown, Robert.
Marshall, Hilda; Martini, Johanna; Mathews, Robert; Mayer,
Mae; Miller, Gloria; Mayone,
Gloria; Mazzuca, Vincent; Myer,
Carolyn; Mogan, Jacqueline; Merrihew, Doris; Murtha, Evelyn;
Mustaparta, La Vonne.
Nichols, Clifford; Norton, Florence; Nagele, Evelyn.

ence; Nagele, Evelyn,
Perry, Ada Marie; Petersen,
Dorothy; Phinney, Ruth.
Relyea, Audrey; Remus, Conrad; Riber, Arlene; Riseley, Doris;

Robinson, Juanita; Ryan, William. Savatgy, Aris; Schaefer, Dorothy; Schantz, Henry; Schlesinger, ouise: Schryver, Eileen; Scud-Donald; Steeger, Robert; Suski, Mary; Suskind, Walter. Tongue, Barbara; Tubby, Don-

Umpleby, Jay. Van Deusen, Anna.

Walter, Dorothy.

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Dorothy

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Baines, Paul; Berinato, Edward;

Geraldine; Gardner, Edward; Gil-dersleeve, Elbert; Grant, Evelyn;

Gruberg, William; Gulnick, Bur-

Hamma, Jean; Hillis, Robert; Hines, Robert; Hudler, Robert;

Huettinger, Edward; Hughes, Wil-

Seymour; Knapp, Gloria; Kreng-loskie, Helen; Koch, Gustave;

Layman, Pauline; Lemister,

Walter; Levy, Meyer; Levy, Ruth;

Naccarato, Josephine; Nekos, Nickerson, William.

Orr, John; Osterhoudt, Ben-

Perry, Carmael; Poutre, Alice;

Relyea, Ellen: Ruskie, Flor-

Sable, Jacob; Salzmann, Eliza-

beth; Schaller, Edmund; Schaller,

Robert; Schiavone, Joseph;

Schrader, Andrew: Schwartz, Eu-

gene; Senor, Ruth; Slater, Ed-ward; Smedes, Edwin; Smith,

Charlotte; Smith, Lillian; Smith,

Martha; Snyder, George; Snyder, William; Soules, Donald; Steph-

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Today Emily Post-

Taste

The following are students de-serving of merit having a passing FRIEND'S COPYING DRESSES, Abbott, James; Adams, Ben-jamin; Altamarie; Leonora; Al-ROOMS AND EVEN MAN-PROTEST FROM WOMAN

Beulah; Brandt, Harry; Brod-To Which Emily Post Replies head, Harry; Brown, Arthur; Bunce, Kathryn; Bunce, Mary, Cadden, Janice; Card, Mary; Cercone, Edward; Comerford, Flattery, It is Unforgivable in will give out the diplomas. Some Circumstances

Davis, Nathan; DeGico, Adeline; DeGraff, Mervin; DeGrazia, Vin-cent; DuBois, Cornelius; Dunn, tion is the sincerest flattery,' which up to a certain point is true, but which like many other Emmick, Marjorie; Ewel, Pearl. Ferguson, Preston; Fischang, Harry; Forte, Michael. Gakenheimer, Joan; Gardiner, things can be overdone, and thereby lose its charm-as this letter shows: "Please write something to discourage friends from copying dresses and rooms and even manners. I have a friend who does this to such an extent that I feel she is robbing me of my individuality

In answer, I agree that the last thing that people who have great originality can bear is to Jones, Ruth; Joy, Beatrice. Kaplan, Enid; Kellerman, Janthe things that are individual to attended the World's Fair in New themselves appropriated by others. et; Kirkpatrick, Oscar; Kline, Even to copy a dress is bad man-ners. But to deliberately do over a room in duplicate in unforgivable, unless with the enthusiastic permission of the originator. On the other hand, buying a duplicate Long, Mary; Lowe, Alice; Lutz, Shirley; Lyke, Flora; Lynch, Tidress is almost unavoidable in this model-copying age. Copying your manners might have been MacConnell, Anne; McArdle, done unconsciously and might moreover be called a compliment Julia; McCardle, Florence; Mara-bella, Rose Marie; Marks, George; unless she has copied mannerisms Meade, Shirley; Molyneaux, Glorinstead of manners, and to the point of mimicry.

Engraved Titles

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to marry a doctor of medicine and Mrs. Joselyn will remain for a we would like to know whether two months visit with her cousin, his title should be engraved in Mrs. Lansden at Quaker Hill. full or abbreviated on the wedding

Answer: Either way is equally correct. Usually the length of a name determines this. That is, if your fiance's name might be Doc- sonage. tor Charles Titherington Breckenridge, junior, it would be better to engrave the title Dr. and the suf- land over the week-end. fix Jr. On the other hand, Doctor John Smith, junior, would look better written out.

A Hostess Gown Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper to wear a hostess gown when one entertaines friends at dinner who

are sure to come in street-length clothes? Answer: Hostess gown-mean-ing any dress suitable for receiving company—is certainly proper. The fact that it is long does not make it unsuitable to wear home even though the others will

Wednesday evening. June 19. Proceeds will be for the benefit have on street-length dresses. A Man and Girl Situation Dear Mrs. Post: Please end a The children are rehearsing for Children's Day exercises to be held on June 23, at 8 p. m. long series of arguments about the right solution to this problem. A girl is at a dance with a man; of Saugerties were in town Tuesafter they have had the first dance day. Harry Keator is assisting Floyd Brown who is building a kitchen together they are standing with a group of three or four friends. Those who attended the school picnic at Palentown Friday, re- One of the friends is a stag who ort a fine time.

School will close Tuesday for Does he ask the girl's friend if he School enjoyed a very amusing

best society.

Inc.)

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She ed commencement at Drew Uniness and professional men enrolled today for military training at the Plattsburg (N. Y.) barracks, fa-mous for its World War role of is glad however to have many versity, Madison, New Jersey, last training officers. The army will conduct a special course there July 5 to August 3 for 500 white collar volunteers between 25 and 500 August 3 for 500 white collar volunteers between 25 and tations Written on Visiting Cards' family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blum tations Written on Visiting Cards' family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blum tations Written on Visiting Cards' family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blum tations Written on Visiting Cards' family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blum tations Written on Visiting Cards' family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blum tations Written on Visiting Cards' family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blum tations Written on Visiting Cards' family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blum tations Written on Visiting Cards' family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blum tations Written on Visiting Cards' family, Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler and tations Written on Visiting Cards' family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blum tations Written on Visiting Cards' family, Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler and tations Written on Visiting Cards' family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blum tations Written on Visiting Cards' family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blum tations Written on Visiting Cards' family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blum tations Written on Visiting Cards' family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blum tations Written on Visiting Cards' family fa conduct a special course there July 5 to August 3 for 500 white 50. Approximately 200 applied during the first day of recruiting yesterday. Those accepted must pay with your request to Mrs. Post, The Ladies' Aid of the Methodterday. Those accepted must pay for their transportation and meals. They would not receive commissions, nor would they be obligated for subsequent military service, but the course would serve to present them in case of a general femiliary service.

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New Paltz, June 18-The Senior Class of the Lawrence H. Vanden-Berg School of Practice will hold its graduation exercises in the Ice Normal School auditorium Thursgram will begin at 8:15 o'clock and will include music by the Junior High School Band, Glee Club, chorus and quartet and a NERS BRINGS INDIGNANT Strada, the class representative, sun suits, quilts, crib quilts, handwill give the message for the graduating class. Benjamin H. Matteson, director of the Training That While Imitation May be School, will present the class to Dr. Lawrence H. VandenBerg, who

The New Paltz Fire Department will attend the Firemen's parade The saying goes that "imita- at Walden Saturday, July is estimated that about 2,000 men will be in the line of march. Mrs. Andries LeFevre will entertain the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church at her home

on Huguenot street at their next meeting June 21. Clifford Newkirk who is ill with pleurisy and other complications at Kingston Hospital is improv-

John McHugh visited Poughkeepsie Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harold DuBois

St. Andrew's Guild met with Mrs. H. Ackert on Manheim Boulevard Friday, June 14. Elizabeth LeFevre attended the reunion of her class at Vassar over the week-end and the 75th

York Sunday.

anniversary of the college. The High School Seniors farewell party was held Thursday. Mrs. Henry Joselyn and son, Henry, of Colorado Springs formerly of New Paltz visited friends in town a few days last week. After spending two weeks here and in Dutchess county, Henry will return to his work in Colorado where he is a news commentator.

The Rev. Elmer Bostock was surprised Sunday afternoon when his father, Walter B. Bostock of Lincoln, Neb., came to visit him and family at the Methodist par-

Mrs. Al Henry entertained her nephew. John Volk, of Staten Is-Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBois entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jason

Baker of Kerhonkson on Tuesday. Miss Dorothy Potts and Verne DuBois visited his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Clyne Frost in St. Remy last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Langwick

and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Wilkin at West Hurley Sunday evening. Mrs. Raymond Jenkins and daughter, Margaret, of Salisbury, North Carolina, are spending their summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. Josiah P. LeFevre. They spent

Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denniston and family at West Hurley. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simsapauh

Mrs. Theresa Marcinkowski entertained Miss Louise Geyer of Wallkill over the week-end.

The student body of the High the season. Several of the chil- may have a dance with her, or program put on by the French III Answer: If woman becomes the class on Friday the play was entitled "La Surprise d'Isidor" the There was a nice crowd at Van slave of man, then perhaps he characters were: Jeanne LaConne, may be expected to ask the other Esther Johnson; Dr. Picard, for man's permission; but until then, such behavior is utterly and absolutely unheard of—at least in val, Laurel DuBois; Suzanne, Olive Atkinson; Mary Joyce was New York, June 18 (A) — Busi-ess and professional men enrolled (Released by The Bell Syndicate, the stage manager and Ruth Inc.)

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during the winter and spring months so there will be many pretty and useful articles at the Booth at their mid-sum-Tuesday July 9. They are also planning a novelty cream and will be for sale in the afternoon A cafeteria supper and an entertainment in the evening at 8:15. Oscar Sutherland in charge and committee Mrs. Minnie Durvea and Mrs. Harry Oakley will include Club, chorus and quartet and a articles such as aprons, gowns play "The Scarecrow". Rose Marie bed jackets, dolls, soft pillows kerchiefs and many other things

> Bostock At the meeting of the Method-ist Church Board Monday, June 3 following trustees were elected: Walter Smith and Alvin Beatty for a term of one year. Wright and Irving Sutton for a term of three years. The official board will sponsor a steam clam bake July 23. Mr. Howard Swinden will put on the bake.

committee is as follows: cafeteria

Mrs. V. Terwilliger; novelty, Mrs. Ida Price; publicity, Mrs. Charles

Turner, entertainment, Mrs. Elmer

At the meeting of the Board of Directors held Thursday, June 6. Harold L. Wood of New Paltz was elected president of the Huguenot National Bank. Since the death of the cashier, Easton VanWagenen, Mr. Wood has held that position with DeWitt C. Seward assistant cashier. Mr. Seward has now been elected cashier in Mr. Wood's

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all improvements, oil burner, and garage. Raphael Cohen. Phone 2610 or 1075.

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nts, shower. 622 Broadway, bell

FLAT-six rooms, with all improve ments. Inquire 87 Franklin street.

modern improvements; garage; cheap. Ludwig, Kingston. ROOSEVELT PARK REALTY CO. of-

SEVEN-ROOM DWELLING—improvements; central location; good condition; large lot; price \$2250, \$500 cash. Three-flat frame dwelling, fine condition; good location; rents \$65 per month; price \$4500, 20% investment. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. IX-ROOM HOUSE—Main street, all improvements, oil heat; garage; \$700 cash, balance \$28.99 month includes payment of principal; full price \$4500. LARGE PLOT of ground, \$4500. LARGE PLOT of ground, cottage, Albany avenue extension, near Katrine; \$1500. SIX-ROOM HOUSE—all improvements; O'Neil street; \$2500; make offer. TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—Smith avenue, oil heat; garage; large lot; bargain \$5500. FRANK S. HYATT. Real Estate, Rooms, 277 Fair street. Phone 3070 or 2765.

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Phone 2439.

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CAMP—three rooms, fully furnished, electricity, running water; large grove; boat; sand beach; swimming; good fishing; Mt. Marion; reasonable to right party for season. Marvin Hornbeck, 45 Grand street.

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PAR-EXCELLENT after shaving lo-tion for men. Hand and face lotion for ladies. Make it yourself for a few cents per pint. Material for all drug stores. Complete instructions, 25c coin and name and address of two friends. Address C. K. Thimi-jan, Lake City, Minnesota.

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A LIST of 100 bargains, city, suburban and farm properties as little as 10% down, balance monthly at only 4½ interest. James E. Snead, contract manager-broker H.O.L.C., 240 Fair street.

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UPTOWN SECTION Six rooms, improvements, near school; \$2500, \$700 down.

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Modern six-room house, all improvements, fireplace; garage; \$5000, \$1000 down. John A. Hathmaker, Strout Realty, 371 Albany avenue. Phone 1776.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

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Quickies



MARRIED MAN—over 30 years, with car; steady work; local dealer. Phone 1197-R-1, 6 to 7 p. m. for "I wuz robbed, I tell ya. They advertise their house for sale with a Freeman Want Ad and six other fellows got there first."

SINGLE MAN—to do general farm STRONG, SINGLE young man for year-round work on poultry farm; \$29 per month. Box MG, Uptown Freeman. Marlborough Man Rabies Quarantine Lost at Sea While Dr. J. C. Camp, health officer Engaged in Duties (Continued From Page One)

of the town of Saugerties, an-MAN—or woman, to wash dishes and floors in restaurant, eight hours work. 673 Broadway. case of rabies among dogs had developed in the town, and that PLAIN SEWING—and mending to do at home. References. Reasonable. Write Box Sewing, Uptown Freeman. TOUNG LADY—attending Spencer's Business School desires room and board in exchange for services. Phone 721-W.

The state department notified Phone 721-W.

the town would be placed under of quarantine as soon as formal notice was received from the state health department.

It was reported that Dunlop had not been well immediately prior to his disappearance and it is believed that he fell overboard.

The state department notified Malcolm Dunlop was born in the town would be placed under breakfast May 19.

Phone 721-W.

YOUNG LADY—desires position as companion to elderly lady. Write Box 15, Windham.

The state department notified Malcolm Dunlop was born in Spring Valley, N. J., in 1896. His grandfather, John Dunlop, was rabies. The dog died Saturday after an illness of three days, and the dog's head was sent to the state laboratory for analysis. The

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN— and truck driver; age 28; have own caropen for proposition. Box ES, Uptown Freeman.

YOUNG MAN—very desirous of obtaining a steady position with chance of advancement; ambitious and willing to learn; High School graduate, good character, best references; chauffeur's license. Write giving full details to Box PNR, Uptown Freeman. owners in the city. Stray dogs are still being picked up by Dog Warden Andrew Griffin and placed in the dog pound at the City Home farm. The dogs are kept for a brief period and if not claimed are then gassed.

Farmers Gain on May Milk Price ans and Robert Cameron, all of Marlborough.

LEARN to play the Hawaiian guitar; diagram or notes. Instrument furnished. The Honolulu Conservatory of Music, 522 Broadway. Phone 871 or 467-J-1 for appointment.

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS—Rurgevin Building, corner Fair and Main. Summer terms. Enroll now. Phone 178. Employment service. Ulster county dairy farmers delivered in May to plants in the county approved for the New York milk marketing area, a total of 2,208,207 pounds of milk which at DIABETICS — nervous, post-operative, aged, chronic, stroke, cancer, drug, invalids. Patients under medical direction of your physician and our the uniform producer price announced for the month had a total value of \$34,889.67 according to a faction. Hackett's Sanitarium, 204 Fair. Phone 4084. report of N. J. Cladakis, adminis- hemisphere trade before Germany velt Must Go." trator of the Federal-State orders was blockaded last September. regulating the handling of milk in the New York metropolitan marketing area.

Under the terms of the Federal-State orders which establish minimum price handlers are re-BEST PRICES PAID—for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 Sorth Front street. Phone mornings and evenings 288. fore June 25. All farmers who supplied milk to handlers subject antiques. Barnett's 67 North Front. To the orders will be paid on the two-car garage. Roosevelt avenue, \$4400, terms; five rooms and bath, bungalow, large lot, \$1000 down, balance like rent; three six-room and bath dwellings, oil burners, all modern construction, all improvements, \$6500-\$6800. Terms or we will build your home to your own plans. Roosevelt Park Realty, phone 400, 261 Fair street, Kingston.

MILK COOLER CHEST—for ice, at least 21"x26"x33" inside measurements. Box CW, Downtown Freeman.

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freight for other zones. The producer price at any individual plant in a zone may vary, depending on the amount of Class I milk which was sold outside of the New York marketing area. Such outside Class I milk is not priced under the orders, but it alignments. subject to whatever bargaining arrangements producers have with SUNNY ROOM—with connecting kitch-enette, with refined family, few blocks from uptown, permanent, wanted by lady. Box LW, Uptown Freeman. tion has with its members.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

DOGS-boarded, bathed and plucked, all terriers; rates reasonable. Phone 4529-J, Travis Kennels, Saugerties Indianapolis-Maurice (The Anfeated Joe Savoldi, Three Oaks, Mich., first two falls. Billy Thom, Bloomington, Ind., defeated Frankie Wolf, Cleveland, 11½ min. FILMS TO DEVELOP—print and en-large. W. J. Scharp, 54 Garden FOR BETTER shoe repairing at very reasonable price, also ladies' leather lifts 10c, at Herman's. 57 North Front streef. Young Joe Stecher, Davenport, Ia., defeated Mike Fraley, Lincoln, Neb., 10 min. Gus Sonnenburg, Boston, defeated Marvin Jones, FURNITURE REPAIRED—gluing, re-finishing, upholstering, Phone Kings-ton 374-R-1. Joseph Costa. Tampa, Fla. (weights unavailable).

Federation Loop

METAL CEILING WORK — small or large. Clyde DuBois. Phone 691. MOVING VAN—going to New York, June 21, 24, 27, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton. Phone 649. The hard-hitting Presbyterians Justice to Hear won an 11 to 2 victory over Ul-ster Park last night in the Fed-June 21, 24, 27, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. Strompkins, 32 Clinton. Phone 649.

MOVING VAN—going to New York. June 19, 21, 24, 26, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910.

MOVING VAN—going to New York. June 17, 19, 21, 24, wants load or part-load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910.

MOVING VAN—going to New York. June 17, 19, 21, 24, wants load or part-load either way. All loads insured. White Star Transfer Co., 60 Meadow street. Phone 164.

PAINTING—and refinishing porch and lawn furniture, automobile, houses and barns; brushed or sprayed; reasonable. William E. Winter, Bloomington, N. Y. Phone Kingston of the grand jury which has been in session since the frame and the final three in the seventh.

To Hold Meeting

The Beveryck Social Club will hold a special meeting this eventh.

Supreme Court Justice William H. Murray will return to Kingston Wednesday at 2 o'clock to receive the final report of the grand jury which has been in session since the May term of Supreme court.

A partial report was made several days ago. District Attorney N. LeVan Haver has postponed the final report of the grand jury until as late in June as possible in order

The Beveryck Social Club will hold a special meeting this eventh.

Fruit Co. boat, which sailed from New York to Florida May 18, disappeared. He was seen last at

the founder of the firm John Dun-lop's Sons of which George M. Dunlop was for many years the senior member. Malcolm Dunlop attended the Storm King school then known as the Stone school and Woodland school near Phoc-

For several years he worked in the Dunlop silk business at Spring Valley, and later at the plant in Olean. From Olean he came to Marlborough in 1923 and bought the Charles Buckley estate on the Old South road. For six years he served on various ships as a seaman. His wife was the for- States. mer Leah Winans of Oneonta, and Carol, a daughter, is at Barnard College. There are three sons, George, Malcolm Beveridge Win-

Nazis May Rule 400 Millions; U.S.

Something New

And the German trade methods, introducing direct barter and flexible costs, brought something new into a world accustomed to do business on the free enterprise cer. A committee investigated the system, with currencies of a rumors, then adopted a resolution known, or at least, predictable declaring "great misunderstanding value.

The Reich, under the Nazi recommunity." gime, first placed her foreign trade, then her whole industry under rigorous state control. Producers in other countries found themselves competing with a system which could change the value of the German currency in which prices of her goods were reckoned, and completely control such items of cost as wages, hours of work and profits of the pro-

Thus in many ways, broad extension of Nazi economics in the world economists say, would bring new problems, possibly force a drastic rearrangement of, world

Nevertheless, many find the great economic and industrial retheir handlers. In the case of co- sources of the United States vastoperatives, the price is subject to ly reassuring. For instance, rethe agreement which the associa- cent statistics show this country with only six per cent of world population and six per cent cf land area, producing 39 per cent of the world industrial raw material production, against only 18 per cent for Europe, exclusive of Russia; hauling 43 per cent of the world tonnage of railway freight, compared with 16 per cent; producing 62 per cent of the petroleum, against three per cent; 32 per cent of the copper, contrasted with eight per cent; 34 per cent of the coal, against 45 per cent; 29 per cent of the iron ore, compared with 44 per cent.

Report of Jury

TRACTOR MOWING—with 1940 machinery. Phone 402-M-1.

TRUCKS—1½ to 2½-ton, with either cargo or rack bodies, 1938, 1939 and 1940; also 21 to 31-passenger busses for hire for army maneuvers. For information, phone 973.

TOTAL MEETING

The Beveryck Social Club will hold a special meeting this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the rooms, Mill and Ann streets. At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served.

The Beveryck Social Club will final report of the grand jury until as late in June as possible in order that criminal matters may be presented before the summer recess. The next grand jury will be in September. hold a special meeting this eve- as late in June as possible in order

House Requests **More Money for Border Patrols**

Washington, June 18 (A)—The on France. From Les Verriers i was reported that most French asked Congress today for more men in Switzerland expected Ger than \$1,600,000 in an emergency man demands would permit a than \$1,600,000 in an emerge honorable peace, but apprehensive regarding possible than patrols and to Italian demands for Corsica

These items were contained in a \$57,917,100 catch-all bill to meet submit. dozens of last-minute requests by In a broadcast last night at government departments on the eve of the new fiscal year.

The committee approved a \$2,-200,000 item for the immigration acknowledged that "we have made the plight in which to the service, transferred last week from the labor to the justice defrom the labor to the justice department, to keep the naturalization staff at its present level and to increase the border patrol from 856 to 1,625 men.

houncer asked. It was simply to belief in a way of life that on experience had proved to be suddenly unadapted to the times.

sonnel in approximately equal pro- others were doing nothing by portions on the Mexican and Canadian borders to tighten up the illegal entry of aliens into the United States."

Approves Request

commerce department request for Two Are Fined The committee also approved a \$119,300 to add 80 shipping com-missioner's office employes in order more adequately to enforce the laws with respect to aliens in the merchant marine."

Other major funds in the bill: To increase the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation capital stock to meet losses, \$20,000,000. To repair the 80-year-old roots over the Senate and House chainbers which architects said were "unsafe" since the time they were

built, \$585,000. For 14,232 more beds in veterans' hospitals, \$1,000,000. To provide for the return of the Antarctic expedition to the Unit-

ed States, \$171,000.

Emergencies in the diplomatic and consular service, including repatriation of American citizens from Europe, \$1,000,000. Transfer of gold bullion from

New York assay office to Fort Knox, Ky., \$1,608,000. Deficiencies for the current fiscal year in many departments, in-cluding \$18,500,000 for the postal service, \$22,614,157. The committee refused to ap-

prove the agriculture department's request for \$1,000,000 for investi-gation of the possibilities of pro-ducing rubber in Latin and South America, as well as in the Gulf

The bill also carried items of \$200,000 and \$275,000, respectively, for continuation of federal participation in the San Francisco and New York World's Fairs.

Dewey's Topic Friday Is 'Roosevelt Must Go'

Thomas E. Dewey, district attorney of New York, in his cam-Studies Effects

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(Continued From Page One) paign for candidacy for the Re-

Their Foot Is Down Raton, N. M., June 18 (AP)-Raton residents put their foot down on "fifth column" rumors directed at an Austrian-born groand injustice has been inflicted on a loyal citizen and taxpayer of our

Card Party The Ladies' Auxiliary of the St Remy Fire Department will hold a card party at the Fire House Thursday evening, June 20 at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

FOR RENT STORAGE WAREHOUSE Brick building, Railroad siding. Large and Small Compartments **PHONE 219**

MURPHY, ROSCOE—Pursuant to order of Surrogate HARRY H. FLEM-MING, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Roscoe Murphy, late of the Town of Saugerties, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of Thomas J. Plunket, his attorney, 44 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 17th day of October. 1940. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Dated, April 16, 1940. CHARLES H. DIRKES Executor
Executor
Care of Thomas J. Plunket
44 Main Street
Kingston, N. Y. THOMAS J. PLUNKET, Esq. Attorney for Executor

BROWN, FRANK L.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Frank L. Brown, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 362 Clifton Avenue, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 14th day of December, 1940.

Dated, June 10th, 1940.

CATHERINE M. BROWN
Executrix

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Dated, June 3rd, 1940. SUSAN JANE MCANDREW FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR.

20 Ferry Street Kingston, N. Y.

France Says Terms Must Have Honor

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mands for an "honorable" peace (Berlin dispatches said the axi powers would impose "hard" term and Mexican border patrols and to tighten enforcement of laws regularity apprehensive regularity apprehensive regularity possible and Mexican border patrols and to Italian demands for Corsica Savoy and Nice. They said these would be considered "dishonor." able" and that the French might choose to fight on rather than

> dressed primarily to North America the French government radi "What was our crime?" the an nouncer asked. "It was simply;

856 to 1,625 men.
"It is proposed," the committee said, "to distribute this per"Our lives were full, with mingled work and laughter, while train their sons to fight. . . . W built schools and hospitals, and we enjoyed life as a whole with the

In Local Cour

finer graces as well as the major ones. We lived easily and well."

Two arrests on traffic violation were made here Monday by th police department. Alex Parnet 32, of 33 Wall street, charged wit double parking, was fined \$3 to day in police court by Judg Cahill. He also imposed a fine (\$2 on Michael Aiello, 19, of Fla bush avenue, charged with pass ing a red traffic light at Luca and Washington avenues. Har Gillen of Brooklyn, Theodore Gi bert of Scranton, Pa., and Jame Casey of Chichester, charged wit vagrancy on Fair street extension were each sentenced to 30 day in jail, but the serving of the ser tences was suspended provide they left the city.

Driver Is Fined

William D. Berg, 31, of Allaber work manager at Allaben Acre was driving his sedan to Ne York this morning on Route 2 when he was arrested by Deput Sheriff Ray Winne on a charg of speeding. Arraigned befor Justice Percy Bush of the town (Ulster he was fined \$10, which h paid. Winne said that Berg wa driving as high as 70 miles an hou and in addition was failing to sta in his own traffic lane.

The National Resources boar reports 881,725,000 acres of lan in the United States "essentia incapable of tillage."

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MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

The St. Louis Cardinals may not be going anywhere, but they're inquestionably going there fast.

The St. Louis Cardinals may today, permitted no hits at all until the fifth yesterday and just six in the game. One of these was a homer by Stan Hack to Since Billy Southworth ascend-ed (?) to the managership last week the club has won five games The Bester B.

and hasn't been beaten. But the vision and they'll have to keep doubleheader from the Pittsburgn going at a good clip to overtake of the Chicago Cubs who are five Meanwhile to the Pittsburgh with the Pittsburgh of the Pittsb

hey are pretty sure to cause a of commotion for the rest of

All of the Cardinal runs against grooklyn were unearned, because four Dodger errors, but this oes not mean St. Louis didn't eserve to win. Clyde Shoun

with two on and none out in the New York (8). second inning and gave up only wo hits in eight innings of excel-

ssault on Boom Boom Beck, ineluding a three-run homer by Ed-

The New York Giants got back on the winning track and moved within a game of second place when Paul Dean continued his mastery over the Chicago Cubs by a 2-1 score. The durable Dean, who held the Cubs to four hits in pion.

San Francisco Little Paincho, 111, Philippines, drew with Little Dado, 111, Philippines, recognized by N. B. A. as flyweight champion.

(By The Associated Press) | making his first start a week ago

The Boston Bees, who couldn't and hash t been such desperate cirget any sort of pitching worthy cumstances to begin with that of the name in the early part of this spectacular break hasn't been the season, benefitted from two sood enough to get them out of six-hit performances by Bill Pose-National League's second di- del and Al Piechota in sweeping a

the Chicago Cubs who are five the Chicago Cubs who are five games ahead of them.

But whether the Redbirds ever blows off three Pittsburgh pitchest into the first division or not get into the first division or not get into the first game and 11 off four opposing hards. four opposing hurlers in the night-

the season. They created quite a blockading the season blockading the stunt was sufficient to boost the Bees from eighth to sixth place in one hop.

The American League had an

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

and went the complete route for the first time since 1938, holding Brooklyn to four hits.

While this was going on the Reds reaped a 6-2 triumph at Philadelphia to take a full game jump over the Dodgers and also

jump over the Dodgers and also shove the Phillies into the National League's cellar. Whitey

New York — Pete Scalzo, 128½,
New York, recognized by the N. B.
A. as featherweight champion, Moore relieved John Vander Meer drew with Bernie Friedkin, 1341/2.

Garfield, N. J.-Pete Lello, 133, the had the help of a nine-hit Vaughn, 136, Cleveland (8).

Newark, N. J.—Pete De Ruzza, 145, Brooklyn, N. Y., outpointed Kenny La Salle, 145, Houston, Tex. (10).

San Francisco-Little Pancho,

Standing of the Clubs Cincinnati .. 35 17 .673 Brooklyn ... 32 16 New York .. 31 17

Games Today Chicago at New York (8:45

annual water carnival.

sang his "Ready all? Row."

The Difference

That's where the difference is

supposed to be. Cornell has been

were practicing at three miles, and

they had several four-mile trials

before they ever hit the Hudson.

They are a big crew, with power to combat what may be rough go-

ing because of the early start (4

p. m., E. S. T.) set for the var-sity race. They have been smooth,

too, and the combination may be

enough to give the east what would be its second victory in eight years and Cornell its first since 1930.

With Princeton raising the var-

varsity boats have settled their issue at three miles, an hour later.

With Howie Velie hurling a

seven-hit ball game the Hyde

Velie had a shutout going into the

brook with both teams coming to

blows throughout the battle. The

winning moundsman was Dutch Ruge.

and Columbia.

Other clubs not scheduled.

American League No games scheduled yesterday.

Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit.

International League Yesterday's Results

seven innings).

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Bus leaving Kingston at 2:30 p. m. Truns west side of reservoir to West Shokan and Cold Brook. Bus leaving Kingston at 12:35 p. m. and 3:50 p. m. Sundays will run west side with through passengers.

Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc. Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsie.

American League Foxx, Boston 16

All trips will run to Willow with through passengers.

Busses will meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 3:43 p. m. Saturday only.

Leaves Kingston. Central Terminal, daily except Sunday: 8:45 a. m., 12:35 p. m., 2:50 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 5:15 p. m.

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Busses will meet West Shore train at Kingston: 10 p. m. on Wedensday, May 29, and Friday, May 31, only, RUNS BATTED IN
National League

Danning, New York

Mize, St. Louis

Lombardi, Cincinnati

Fletcher, Pittsburgh

American League

Description

Velie had a shutout going into the ninth. It was a regularly scheduled Mid-Hudson League contest.

Copake Falls dropped a 3 to 1 game to Spike Van Alstyne's Hudson Whalers. Carl Fusco, hurling for the losers, was touched for but four hits. Pitcher Tiny Thompson of the Whalers was nicked for 10 birector of bouts, Boundard of the Whalers was nicked for 10 birector of bouts, Boundard of the Whalers was nicked for 10 birector of bouts, Boundard of the Whalers was nicked for 10 birector of bouts, Boundard of the Whalers was nicked for 10 birector of bouts, Boundard of the Whalers was nicked for 10 birector of bouts, Boundard of the Whalers was nicked for 10 birector of bouts, Boundard of the Whalers was nicked to the micked with the world's champion to the micked Mid-Hudson League contest.

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Timer, Morton Finch Director of bouts, Noonan, Kingston.

Inspector of bouts, School Albany

High Falls to Kingston

Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Leaves High Falls for Kingston:

1:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m.; 1:40 p. m.

Saturdays: 6:45 p. m. Sundays: 10:45
a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal:

2:45 a. m., 11:15 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.

1:15 p. m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal:

10 a. m., 11:20 a. m.; 3:30 p. m., 5:30
p. m. Saturdays: 10 p. m. Sundays:

3:30 p. m.

Runs School Days only.

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Kingston to Researchie

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Runs School Days only.

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Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.

Busses leave Kingston Bus Center for New York daily except Sundays: \$1.0, 10:30 a. m.; 3:25 p. m. Daily: \$1.45 a. m.; 11:30 a. m., \$1.30 p. m.

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Standings

National League Yesterday's Results

New York 2, Chicago 1. St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 1. Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 2. Boston 5, Pittsburgh 3 (1st). Boston 5, Pittsburgh 1 (2d).

St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia

Standing of the Clubs

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Cleveland ... 32 22
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Chicago ... 23 30
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Games Today New York at Chicago. Washington at Cleveland

(Night Games)
Jersey City 8, Montreal 1 (1st,

Montreal 2, Jersey City 1 (2d). Other clubs not scheduled. Standing of the Clubs

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Rochester 3	36	19	.655
Jersey City 3	34	21	.618
Baltimore	31	29	.517
Newark	26	26	.500
Montreal	26	30	.464
Syracuse	23	30	.434
Buffalo	23	33	.411
Toronto	23	34	.404
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National League

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HOME-RUN HITTERS

National League

Fletcher, Pittsburgh

Trosky, Cleveland 14 Park Robin Hoods defeated Har-Johnson, Philadelphia 11 lam Vallay by the score of 5 to 1

Washington Nats Are Facing Their Worst Losing Skein

Washington, June 18 (AP)-With the Senators entrenched in eighth place, the old wail went up in the capital today-Washington, first in war, first in peace, and last in the American League.

Suffering one of the worst losing streaks in 20 years, the Senaors are floundering even more their most severe critics

The pitching has been sour. The fielding has been terrible. The hitting, which has been good, has fallen off.

Manager Bucky Harris, the boy wonder who brought Washington its first and only world series penant, has tried everything short of calling on Owner Clark Griffith to

The Senators began the season with Jimmy Wasdell at first base. He failed to hit. Buddy Lewis was in rightfield. He played it poorly. Jimmy Pofahl, the Minneapolis sensation, was at shortstop. He is hitting only .225 and is out of the

Lewis is back at third base and playing it worse than ever. The veteran Buddy Myer was put back at second. He's hitting .167. In the outfield Gerald Walker has been a big help to the Sena-tors. John Welaj, the sensational fielder, was installed in center. He

While Rick Ferrell, first string catcher, is hitting only a weak .256, Rookie Jake Early has sparked with .375 in 29 games. He head up so that you can see the toes. Then pull is the team's one bright spot.

The Boston Athletic Club Will Sports Roundup Compete in Kingston Meet New York, June 18 (4P)—Strange sights: Cardinal pitchers actually going the distance these days

Another one of the nation's leading track clubs was added to City Softball **Cornell Looks** the swiftly growing list of out-Like the Winner standing cinder clubs to enter the second annual Kingston track In Today's Regatta and field meet to be held at the Municipal Stadium on Sunday, July 21, when announcement was made this morning that the Bos-ton Athletic Association had filed

-We are going to root for Cornell this afternoon in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association's 43rd powerful track clubs in the naport such partisanship is discour- gained national prominence in

aging. California or Washington cinder circles. aging. California or Washington has won ten of the last 16 varsity races, and Washington is the favorite with the bookmakers, the lads who can't afford to make mistakes.

Also Cornell has a unique background of disappointing its followground of disappointing its followers in recent years. They have come to the Hudson from Cayuga's waters with rich promise and too often lofty aspirations, and too often have petered out once the starter the mile relay

the mile relay.

According to present plans of this team, they will come directly Last year they went into the four-mile haul as eastern standard bearers and came out a fairly diswill compete in the National A.
A. U. track meet for national mal fourth, splitting the three pace-setters — California, Washington and Navy—and the three tail-enders — Syracuse, Wisconsin championship.

Dugger Will Come

Definitely establishing the But this year, they say, every-thing's going to be different. Be-sides we think nothing could give the added entry of Eddie Dugger, W. Smith, sf 3 0 this regatta a better shot in the Tufts College negro star who rearm than an eastern victory: Of cently broke a twenty year record course, the Ithacans are unbeaten in the high hurdles at the I. C. 4A eastern sprint champions, but that meet. Last Saturday Dugger conmeans nothing here, because there tinued his record breaking feats is virtually no similarity between when he set new records in both rowing two miles and rowing four, the high and low hurdles events except that you do both with oars, at the New England A. A. U.

Dugger, captain of both indoor and outdoor track at Tufts, is considered one of the two best working for distance an excep-tionally long time. While their races still were short, they already hurdlers in the country today. Competing in all the top meets at Madison Square Garden this past winter, the colored lad was hailed as the most promising competitor

in this event in recent years. Dugger is considered as the favorite to win the national hurd-ling title at the National A. A. championships to be held at the end of this month at Fresno, California. He will go there as guest of the A. A. U.

Salient Facts On Boxing Show For Friday Night

Alderman Paul Zucca, member open race with even Columbia, card of boxing bouts Friday night Eichlers 1100002-1 which finished last a year ago, at the Municipal Auditorium, as a given a 4-1 chance to come out on feature of the entertainment pro- Norton and Matthews.

League Results

Feature match—Joe Carter, Rome, Adirondack District middleweight champion, vs. Joe Maruco, North Adams, New England

Officials Park Robin Hoods defeated Har-lem Valley by the score of 5 to 1.

Referee, Bill Singer, Kingston, Judges, Joe Coffey, Kingston; Jack Daley, Rosendale. Announcer, Mickey Walker, former world's champion in the welterweight, middleweight and light-

> Timer, Morton Finch. Director of bouts, Edward J.

Noonan, Kingston. Inspector of bouts, Ben M. Beck-er, physical director Schuyler High Foxx, Boston ... 55 hits but helped his cause by sending down 10 batters on strikes. Trosky, Cleveland ... 40 The Poughkeepsie All Stars took an 8 to 6 decision from Mill-Ringside seats available, 208.

Chair seats, 400. General admissions, 600. Student seats, 100. Crowd expected, 1,000.

Scoring three runs in the first and coming back with three more in the third inning, Hercules softtriumph from Y. M. C. A. last night at Barmann Park in a City

giate Rowing Association's solution and its entry in the range and gave up five hits while ston meet brings added prestige to this event which already has a discour- gained national prominence in the Y. M. C. A. and was touched the country in the Y. M. C. A. and was touched the year of the Y. M. C. A. and was touched the year of the Y. M. C. A. and was touched the year of the Y. M. C. A. and was touched the year of the Y. M. C. A. and was touched the year of Faille hurled for the Powder- 50 years in baseball. for eight bingles. Charlie Bock, Hank Krum and Tibor Tomshaw blasted out two hits apiece for the winners. Bock picked up two doubles, Tomshaw and Suskie getting one. Krom slammed out a

Hercules (7)

		AB	R	H	E
	Tomshaw, cf	4	1	2	0
	Murdock, c				
	C. Bock, sf	3	2	2	2
	Steigerwald, 3b	3	1	1	1
	Krum, 1b	3	1	2	0
	K. Newell, ss	2	0	0	0
•	Partlan, lf	3	0	0	0
	Guess, 2b				0
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	Faille, p	3	0	0	0
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ABRHI Gilday, If 2 1 1 3b 2

Score by innings: Y. M. C. A. 020 000 1—3

Hercules 303 100 x-7 Batteries: Y. M. C. A., Holtaing and Canfield; Hercules, Faille and Murdock. Two base hits-Bock hits-Suskie. Home runs-Krum. *Umpires-Thorne and Mayone.

ners was Ben Fein who copped his fourth straight win. Ed Nor-ton was on the mound for the losers and was belted for 11 hits, three coming off the bat of Speigel and two by Bahl. Brower

League Results

won a hard-fought game at Block Weill Weskit, although not quite Maines 4 2 0 .000 Park last night from the Indepen- as large. dents by the count of 9 to 8. Both clubs collected eight hits but one of the winner's hits was a homer with the bases loaded by Ray

Sapp and Bartroff.

Gasoline tax collections in the state of Washington are running about \$100,000 monthly above 1939 receipts.

And when he did, plump Al wasn't winking because he had something in his eye.

The situation offers the most

lief Fund-Now.

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

ly going the distance these days. . . . Coach Frank Thomas of Alabama has come out for a commissioner of athletics for the Southeastern Conference. . League Results They already have \$45,000 in the till for Louis vs. Godoy and it may do a lot better than was first

cheers, is collecting dividends Pennsylvania Red Caps. Game down in the Southern Association. ball team took an easy 7 to 3 He has won 10 games on June 12 and at that rate stands to win

That Man is Back

"Old Fox" Clark Griffith sure likes to take the joy out of life for New York fans. . . . First, he predicts the Yanks won't win again. . . . Now he says Medwick coming to the Dodgers was just pretty good team and a flag.

The Yanks have got to step on it, at that. Some of the dope-sters have figured it out they'll have to win seven of every ten remaining games to cop the fifth time in a row. . . . Henry Arm- prises of Woodside, L. I., will furstrong will prep at Greenwood fight. . . . Carl Hubbell's sister, er, does it from the port side. . . . Clark Shaughnessy climbs way out on the limb for Norman Standlee, Stanford fullback-"as good as I've seen in 26 years of accompanied by her tennis coach

Dom M'Dowell, Rapid City (S. D.) Journal: "Rollie Hemsley, Cleveland catcher who took the cure last winter, still holds forth in big style behind the plate, proving there can still be punch without rum.

The Southern Association is a left-hand hitters' league - only four right-hand batters have won the championship in more than 10 years. . . . Lack of consistency seems to be one of the Yanks' troubles. Charlie Ruffing, f'r instance, has yet to win two games in a row. . . . Explaining his failure to win his debut game with the Brooks, Curt Davis said: "For a few moments, I forgot where I was. . . . When the first two bat-2 diamond. Pitching for the winrushed out to relieve me, I became disconcerted and thought I was back in St. Louis.

One-Minute Interview Billy Southworth: "Medwick? I saw enough of that guy in one ball game."

Godoy May GiveUp Bush is in second with .363 Following are the complete Return Go With Louis, if He Wins

New York, June 18 (A)-The Al Weill wink is considerably more Central Hudson softball team expressive than the far-famed

He gives that eyelid a click so hearty it can be heard as well as seen. He did it today when some-one asked him about the possibilione asked him about the possion-ladd.

Central Hudson ... 9 8 4 port the heavyweight champion-ship to South America and defend it from there—provided he takes the title from Joe Louis in Yan-

kee Stadium Thursday night.

The American Red Cross is sav- first off the Chilean Croucher ing lives in Europe. Your help is would have to whip Louis—a job needed. Subscribe to the War Reary, and doesn't figure to come years. any closer to doing this time, if you believe those 1 to 5 odds on the Bomber. Still, the fight game is full of the screwiest situations.

Let's suppose he does. In that event, there's a very strong possibility fistiana's richest trinket will be put on the line outside of the United States for the first time since poor old Primo Carnera card. Danny Williams. Charlie turned back the mild bid of Paulino Uzcudun in Rome seven years Thompson are scheduled to put on

that, instead of tangling with Lou-is again within 90 days, as he has already signed to do, Godoy would be willing to "blow" a \$25,000 for-nouncer. Balough is the announcer feit, ship to South America on the next boat and defend the crown in Argentina against such fellows as, say, Alberto Lovell, or maybe Bicycle Bob Pastor.

Weill's "John Hancock" is on a contract for the return match, a contract calling for Promoter Mike Jacobs to take \$25,000 from Go- so stipulates Godoy would defend

Neff Will Hurl Against Stellar Penn Red Caps

Visitors Have One of the Best Colored Clubs in Semi-Pro Ball Circles

The Kingston Recs will play their first night baseball game of thought. . . . Baron Boots Pof-fenberger, who traded beers for Municipal Stadium against the time is 9 o'clock.

Fresh from their not too brisk about 30 games for Nashville.

. . . Bob Quinn says parting with
Al Lopez was his hardest job in
their hands full when the Red workout with the Thelan A. C. of their hands full when the Red Cappers come to town tomorrow night. In all baseball circles the Pennsylvanians are looked upon as

one of the finest semi-pro clubs. Previously, Hank Bozzi's Mohawk Colored Giants were scheduled to help Kingston make its another baseball deal-that Joe debut under the arclights. Howisn't the difference between a ever, Bozzi informed the Recs Sunday that the game would have to be played at a later date. This tussle will be played Wednesday, June 26, at the Stadium.

Good Lights

nish the portable equipment for Wednesday's game. When the Lake, N. Y., for the Lew Jenkins Gight. . . . Carl Hubbell's sister, West New York Red Sox were Mildred, hurls for an Oklahoma soft ball team and, like her broththese lights were very acceptable. If the lights prove satisfactory the Long Island company will send them up for every nocturnal clash.

With Bob Bush being used in football," he says. . . . While Sunday's game against the shat-on tour Alice Marble always is tered Thelans, Manager Carlie Husta will nominate Charlie Neff, the New Paltz teacher, to fling against the Red Caps. Neff has been pitching good ball so far and will undoubtedly turn in one of his finest performances when he hurls in his first night game of the cam-

Kingston's mediocre hitting array lingered in the same depths Sunday despite a 12 to 3 victory, Only Andy Celuch and Jack Schatzel made any marked improve-ment with the willow. Whether this will necessitate any change in Recs starting roster Wednes

day isn't known. Tommy Maines made his first start of the season Sunday but failed to get a hit. Tiano, Smedes and Thomas also saw action but the hitting form of these men is far from spectacular. Although Husta hasn't announced any definite outfield he'll probably start Tiano or Smedes.

Celuch Leads Third baseman Andy Celuch still leads the Recs in the hitting department with an average of .422. By getting three hits Sunday Jack Schatzel moved up to third

place with his clip of .285. Bob

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	erages to date:				
		AB	R	H	Avg
	Celuch	19	5	8	.42
	Bush	11	1	4	.363
	Schatzel	21	2	6	.285
	Smedes	18	4	4	.22
	McLean	23	4	5	.213
	Thomas	19	5	4	.210
	Zadany	22	3	4	.18
	Tiano	18	2	3	.16
ı	Van Derzee	22	1	3	.13
	Neff	8	0	1	.12

Walker and Pastor To See Bouts at Hawkins Stadium

Nick Fiorentino of Philadelphia and Abe Simon of New York, will headline the fistic card at Hawkins Stadium in Albany this evening. The main bout will be the first heavyweight event ever to be held in this section in recent

Although both fighters are headlining the card in the capital two big time maulers will be at the ringside in the person of Mickey
Walker, now a resident of Kingston, and Bob Pastor, a recent challenger to Champ Joe Louis.

A number of former amateur

card. Danny Williams, Charlie Forezzi, Don Rubio and Frankie one of the finest cards which has The suggestion in the wink was ever, supported a heavyweight The first bout will go on at 8:45

> at Madison Square Garden and his presence at Albany tonight will lend a big-time atmosphere. per cent end won't be enough over the "25 G's" to buy a new pair of

doy's purse in Thursday's fight to the crown for a guarantee of 35 insure the return. The gate figures to reach not much more than \$150,000 Thursday, so there's the pleasant possibility Arturo's 17½ for 40.



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Weissmuller illustrates the back stroke with Ann Rutherford Many swimmers find that the easiest way to

inverted breast stroke, using the "frog" type of kick. I prefer the same six-beat, leg stroke as in the American crawl.

swim the backstroke is by making it simply an

of course, is primarily for speed, but the inverted breast stroke may be more utilitarian.

As in all other strokes, the inhalation

really an inverted double overarm, with a sight roll made on the "catch" as the arm enters the water. The elbow is bent as the arm is extended to its full length.

through the mouth. Inhale as the arm is brought back and exhale through the nose on the downward arm stroke. This crawl gackstroke,

Bruce, 2b 3 J. Hotaling, p 3 0 Van Buren, 1b 2 0 H. Hotaling, ss 2 .0 0

(2), Tomshaw, Suskie. Three base Despite a two-run rally in the last half of the seventh inning the J.Y.A. softball team came through with a 5 to 4 victory last night over Eichlers at armory No.

and R. Smith smacked out two hits apiece for the losers. Score by innings: the committee sponsoring the J.Y.A. 0300200-5

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Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 60 degrees The highest point reached up un-

til noon today was 71 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity Cloudy with local showers thi afternoon, night and Wednesday. Warm-er Wednesday with moderate to fresh winds Lowest temper ature tonight



Eastern New York - Cloudy with light show-with wednesday, local showers, slightly warmer in south

Uruguay Acts Upon 5th Column

Montevideo, June 18 (AP) - A government measure regulating the right of association with a view to suppressing organizations which might carry on "Fifth Column" activities became a law early this morning with Senate

approval.

The German minister already had ordered closed all Nazi cenin expectation that the measure would become a law

The chamber this afternoon will resume discussion of a committee report which traced Nazi activities directly to the German minister, Otto Langmann, and his immediate aides. Langman has disclaimed responsibility for any anti-Uruguayan activities.

Eleven Germans are under arrest and government sources said Julio Daldorf, chief of Nazi units in this country, might be asked to

One of the Nazi leaders under arrest was alleged to have had in his possession detailed plans for anti-government movement. Among the seized papers, it was said, was one urging the Nazis to "hurry and put our plans into action because the European war is ending in June."

The government committee report was said in informed circles to charge that there exists in Uruguay a perfectly prepared Nazi organization which depends for its direction on the German legation and a complete plan for infiltration of Nazi followers through every phase of Uruguay-

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Two pupils at School No. 8 recently won first and second awards in the American Legion Auxiliary Americanism essay contest. Margaret Bierwisch, left, won first, and Beth Winters, right, won second. The girls, both pupils in Grade 7A, of which Miss Lenora Fitzgerald is the teacher, are shown wearing the medals they received

Timely Messages Are Given By Essay Contest Winners

student of Public School No. 8, of through censors." cousin Hans and from it came the truth is never concealed from me. sponsored by the American Le- American. It is not enough

ters and organizations in Uruguay daughter of Mrs. Margaret Bier- the ideals of Americanism. wisch of 37 Sterling street, who gave an excellent answer to the "What America contest topic: Means to the Youth of Today.' shows that she knows the meaning of American Liberty. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Medals were presented the win-ners at a county meeting of the

at Chichester. Thoughts and feelings, which are again becoming more wide-spread in the hearts of Americans, make the efforts of these children of timely importance. Their thoughts are presented in simple, straightforward language and obviously represent the sincere beliefs of the authors.

Miss Bierwisch particularily has made the most of a dramatic opportunity and presents an effecconvincing definition Americanism as inspired by the flag and its meaning to Americans, and perhaps to many others like her cousin Hans:

The two essays follow: First Prize, Legion Auxiliary, County Americanism Contest. English Margaret Bierwisch May, 22, 1940 age 12

Youth of Today About a year ago my cousin, Newspapers, etc. Locale: Coast Hans, came over from Germany to Coast. References:: Top Calibe had been living with some of bre. A. F. Arthur, Box 661, Kings-his relatives during this time but last week he came to visit me. Saturday we were strolling along

Hans looked thoughtfully at the

Then turning to me he asked in his guttural voice, "What does that flag mean to you, Cousin Margaret?"

I had never really given this deep thought, even though I pledge allegiance to it every day and try to live it. Nevertheless told him our flag was the symbol of freedom and justice for which men fought and died. Freedom of religion, freedom of speech and freedom of the press was won by brave men in the early days of American history and guaranteed in the Constitution, which is the

These brave men had fought for this flag in 1775, in 1812, 1861, and 1917 that we might enjoy that treasured freedom. I told him this freedom gave us the right to wor-ship God according to our own The Daily Freeman is on sale opinions and to enjoy newspapers censored by the government. I told Hotaling News Agency, Times him that we had a right to hold Building, Broadway and 43rd meetings and complain about our government if we thought we were being treated unjustly.

Here Hans interrupted me.

"True, it can't be!" he said in astonishment. "Yes, I said, it is true." I told him our flag also meant equality. That station in life, race nor color should not interfere with the opportunities enjoyed in a free peaceful land. All men can have trial by jury and all Americans may vote "Hans you came from Germany

where even your education is controlled by the government under the rule of a dictator. You went to a so-called public school in Germany taught by a

A 12-year-old, seventh-grade from books that had to pass

I also go to a public school. I this city gave a lesson to her have books that contain facts. The oledge allegiance to the flag of the United States, but that we should She is Margaret Bierwisch, so live that our lives will reflect

"But Margaret, I don't understand what you mean by the ideals of Americanism."

I explained that I believed my neighbor was my equal and that Second prize was won by Beth linters, another seventh-grade my character meant more to me my character meant more to me student of School No. 8, who also than fame, especially if it was won at the expense of my companion; that fair play was more important than winning; that the Frederick Winters, 231 Clinton American boy and girl would prothe general welfare avoiding those who tend to des-troy parks and playgrounds; that American Legion and Auxiliary he would protect trees and flowers and would be kind to animals; that he would refrain from find-ing fault and criticising those in authority, that he would be loyal and trustworthy and peace-loving; that he would always be ready to serve and give a helping hand."
Hans nodded and said, "I understand. Your country is so wonder-

> I then told him it was this spirit that made our country great that Americanism is as old as the United States itself.

> I looked up and saw the American flag waving in the breeze. As I watched, these words, "O long may it wave, O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave," had a deeper meaning than ever

Second Prize, Legion Auxiliary COSCOSCO CLOSED THURSDAY AFTERNOONS 7-A County Americanism Contest. English

Beth Winters May 20, 1940 age 11 Youth of Today

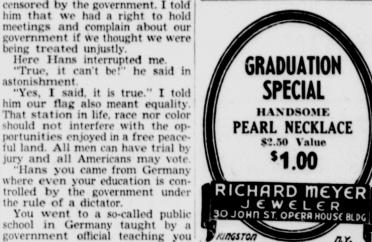
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